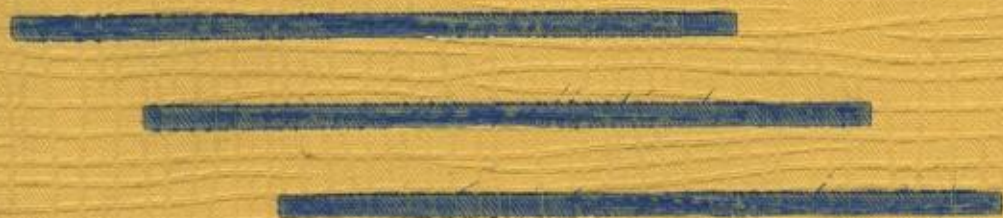
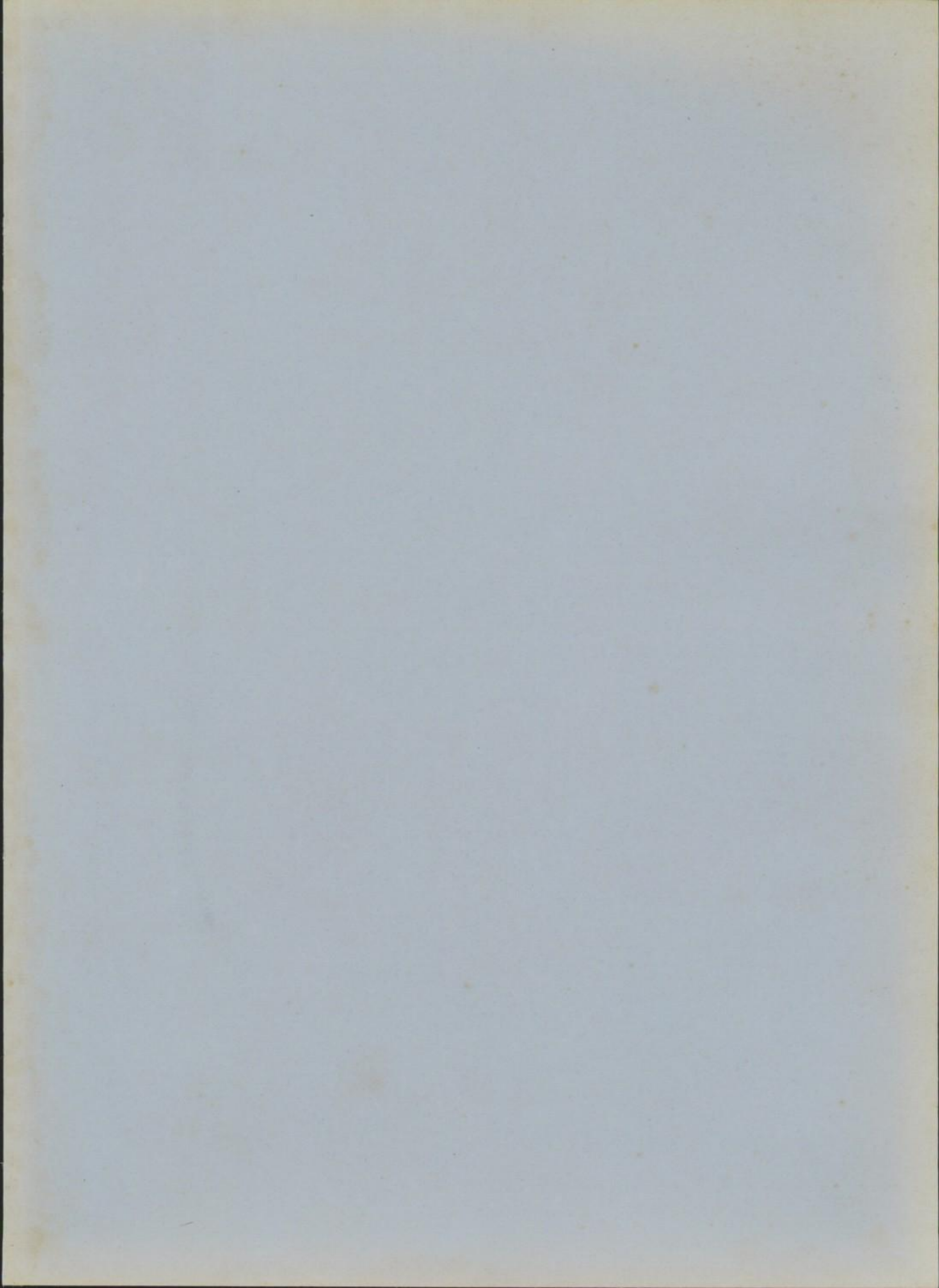
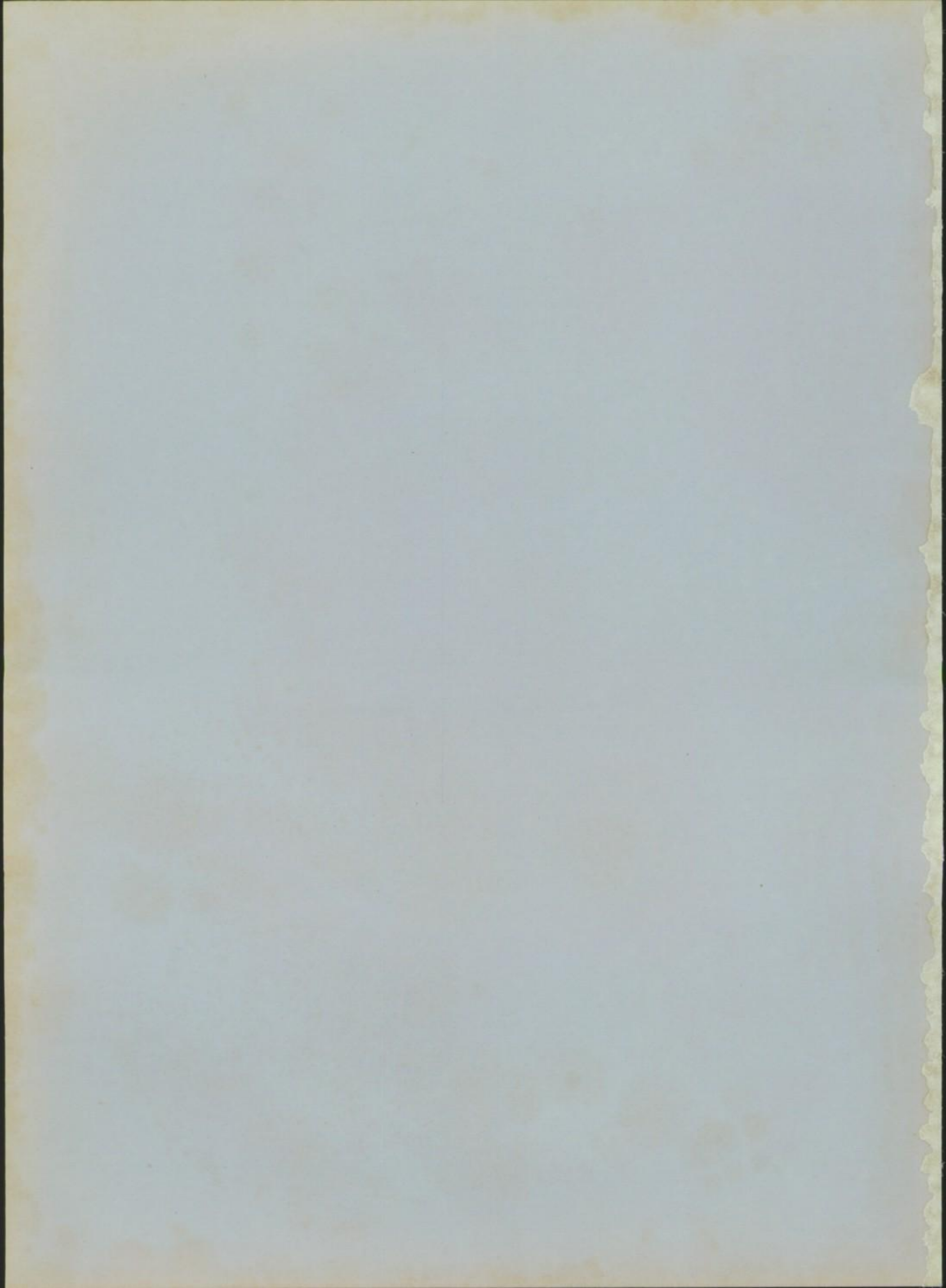


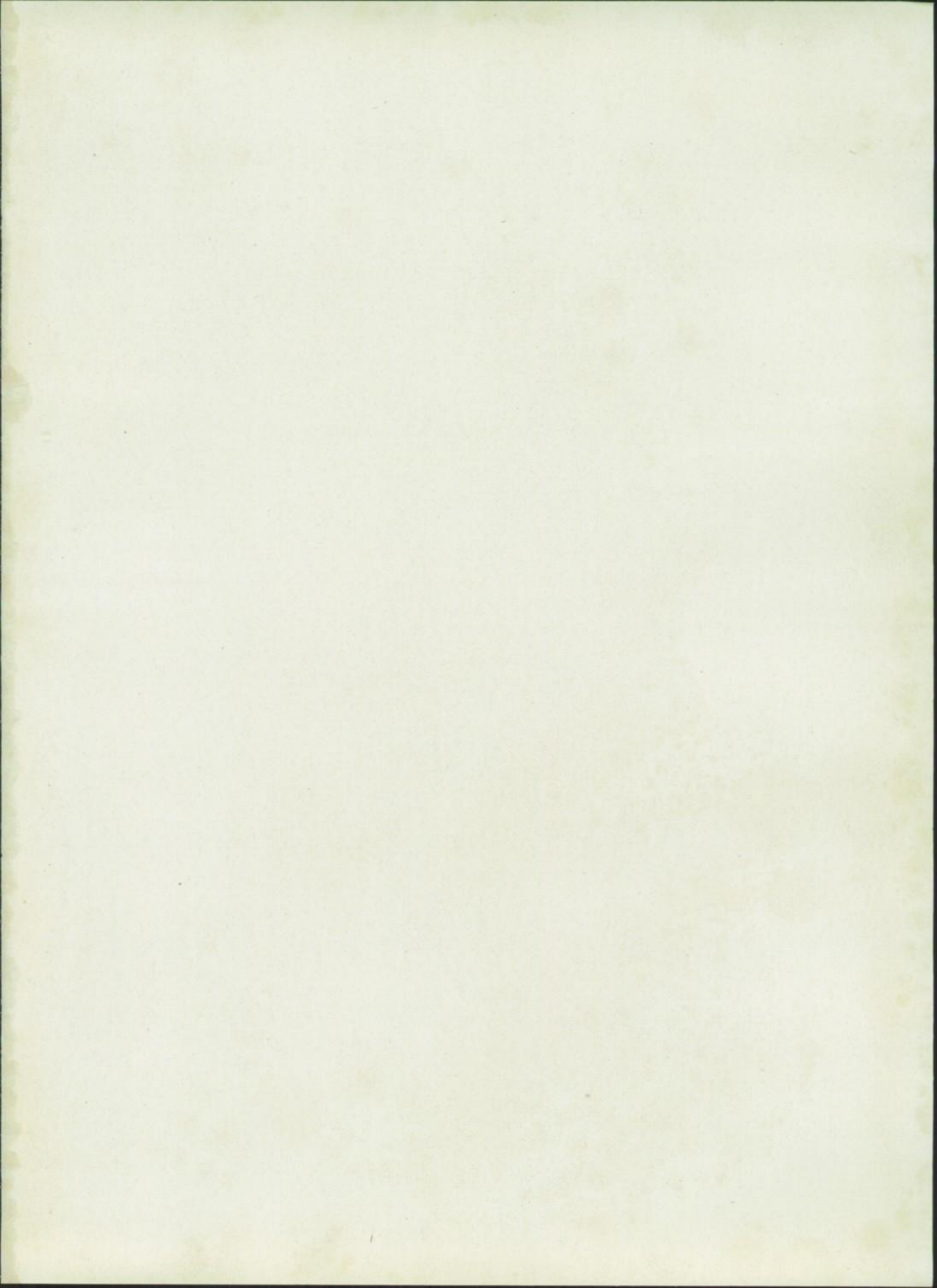
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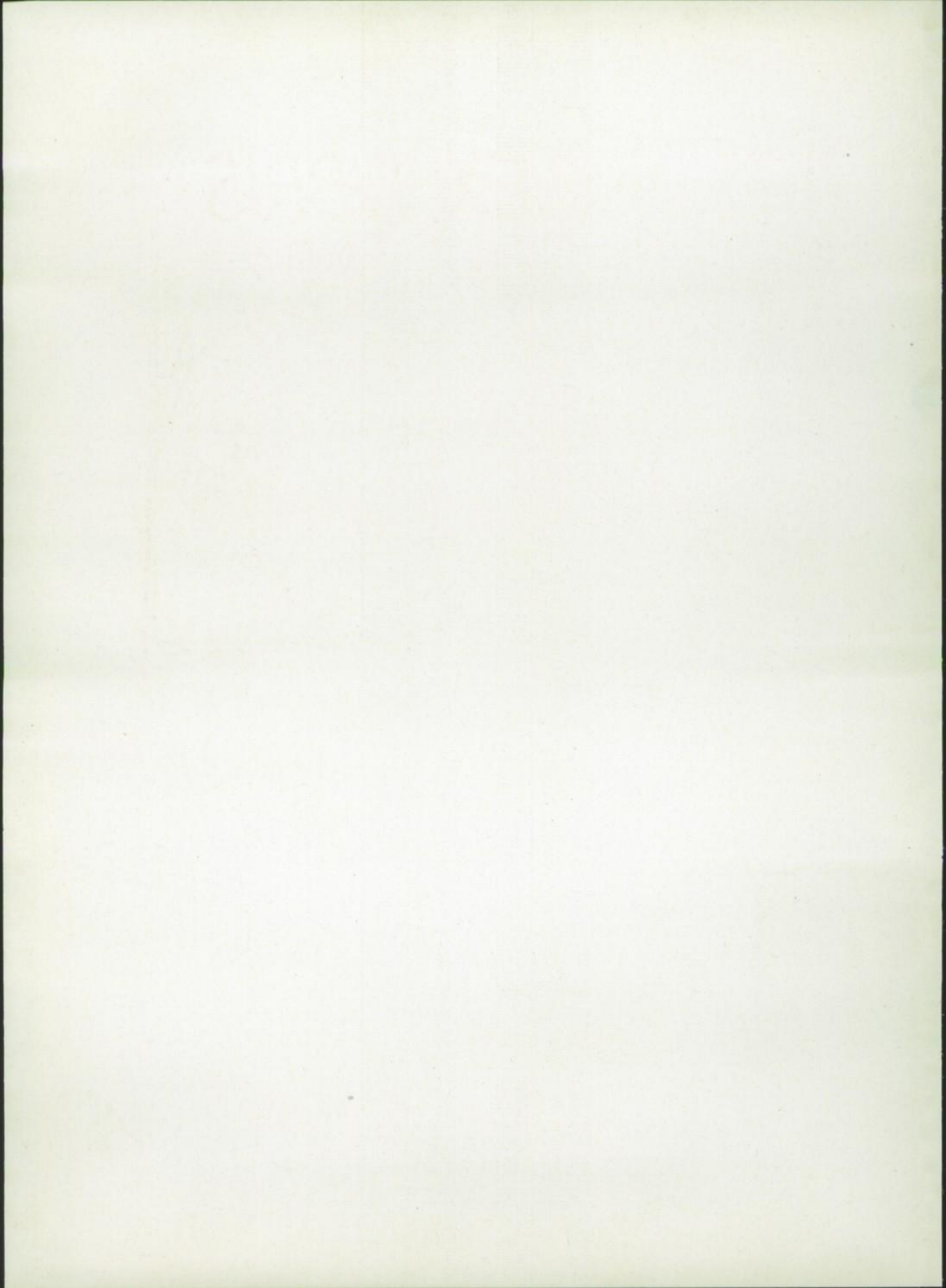


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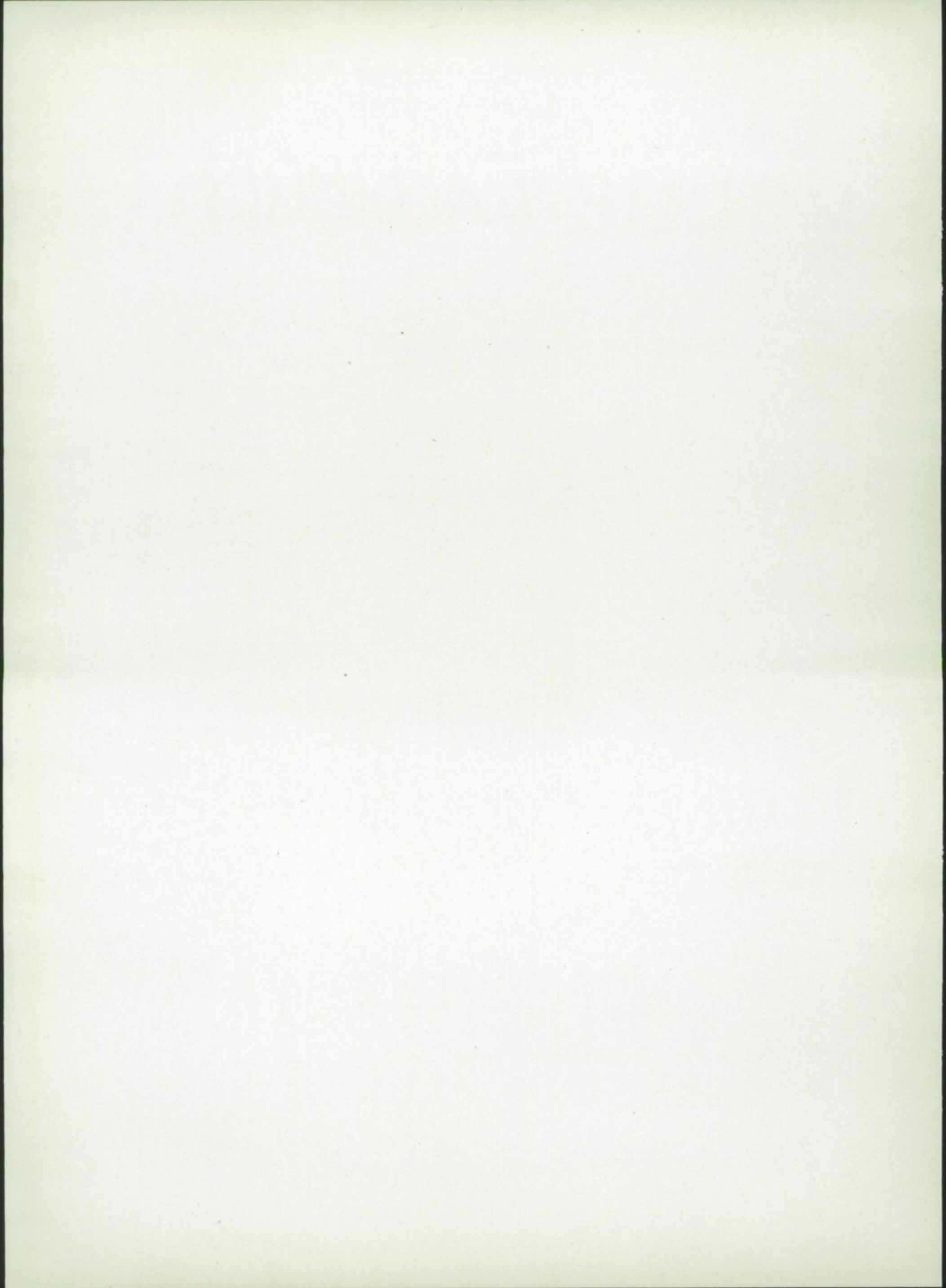






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1941 Annual

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gratefully dedicates this
Annual to Miss Hurst.
Her willingness to co-
operate in any and every
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untiring efforts on be-
half of the students
themselves have been an
inspiration to all of us.*



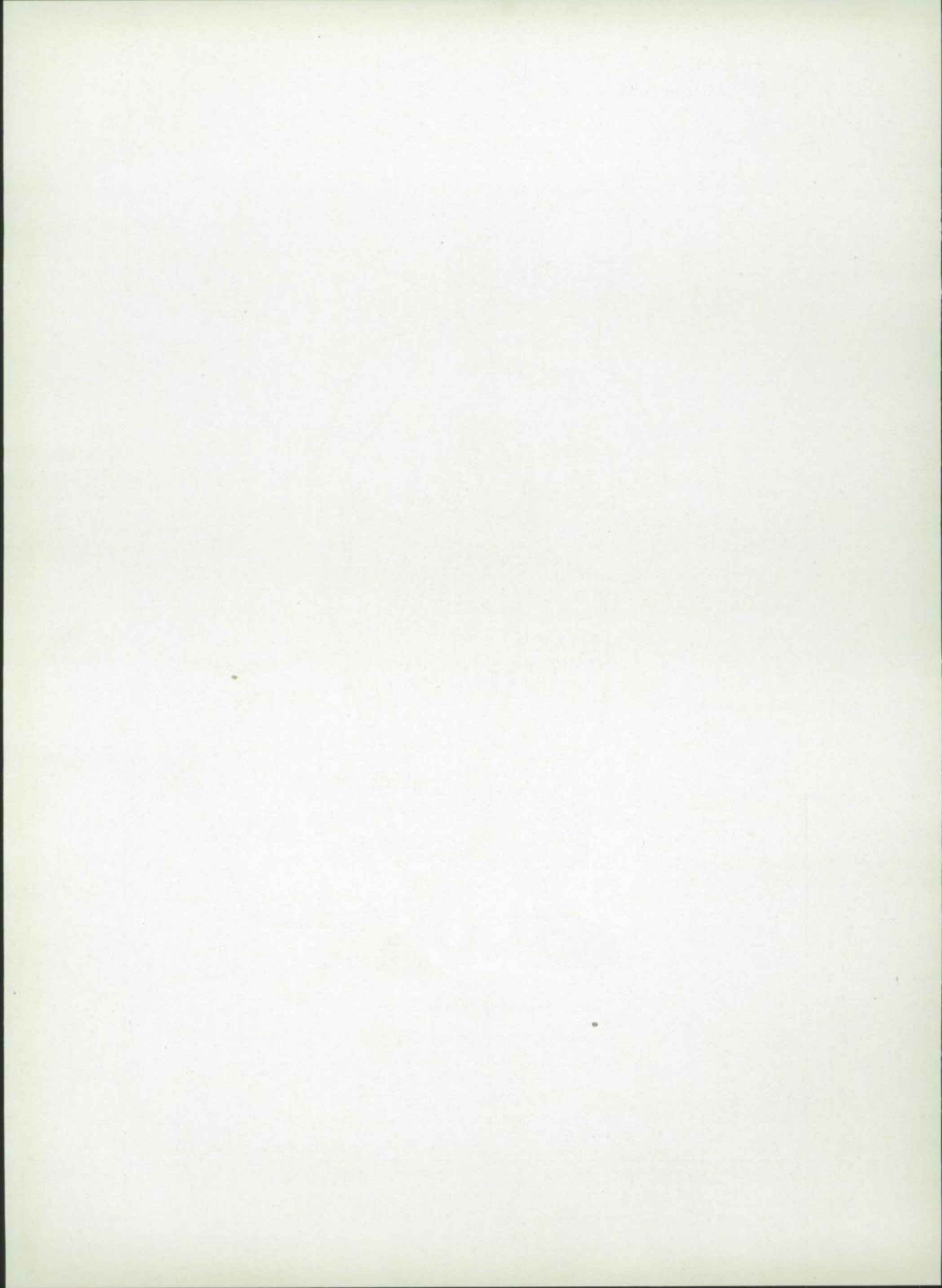
MISS ELIZABETH HURST

Foreword

*Introducing Bucky of Grand Haven High.
That fellow does things with a gleam in his eye.
The sports, the features, and also the fun—
Our Bucky tackles them one by one.
Now we know that he isn't much on looks,
But you can't find his equal in pictures or books.
Buccaneers carried loot in days of old;
This Bucky brings friendship in his hold.
He's around us! He's local! He's across the page!
Why he's you—He's me—Bucky's all the rage!*



"Howdy, folks"



ADMINISTRATION



"Ho hum!"



"Who'd mind looking up to him!"



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A good business man always takes an inventory at the close of each year. From this inventory he is able to determine whether his venture will show a profit or loss.

What would an inventory of your four years in High School reveal? Have you increased your knowledge and appreciation of life's programs? Have you acquired skills whereby you can better solve these problems? Have you made any lasting friendships?

Don't overlook the value of a friend. It may be the most valuable and most lasting thing which you have acquired. This friend may be a teacher, a classmate, a coach, or the janitor. I hope you are rich in friends.

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"Prince + Pal =
Principal"

SENIORS:

Life is given to us to live. Within limits you can make of it what you will. It is too short to do everything — so choose you must. In making your choices, choose nothing less than the best in books, music, recreation, and friends. These can be a great influence on you in making your life better.

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"If it isn't a mister, I
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"Let's put our cards
on the table"

AUTOGRAPHS

Teachers



"Well, I'll be surrounded"

CLASSES



"Pretty Classy, I'd Say"

SENIORS



"We Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet"

BETTY JEANNE ANDERSON —
"born for success, she seems" —
there's a rumor that she roller
skates — ice cream is tops — a
worker from the word go.

(G. A. A.)



RAYMOND AREND — "Ray" —
"quiet men are modest men" —
goes in for fishin', huntin', base-
ball, and football — craves ice
cream and loves blue — good
worker.

ARLENE BEEKMAN — "Arly" —
"her color comes and goes; it
trembles to a lily, it wavers to
a rose" — likes speech and sports
— hates German haircuts.

(Home Ec. Club, Camp Fire
Girls.)



BETTY BEEKMAN — no snobs
for Betz — five foot two, eyes of
brown not blue — *b o w l s* —
strong for spinach and spinach
for strength.

(Home Ec. Club.)

WILLIAM BEIHL — "Bill" —
chicken should be fried brown
— Bucky says he's a baseball fan
— "blessed with reason and
common sense" — v a g a b o n d
spirit.

(Intramural sports, French
Club.)



PATRICIA BISSELL — "Pat" — we
predict a nursing career — "life
is a pudding full of plums" —
listens to orchestras.

(Home Ec. Club, Glee Club,
Girl Scouts, Speech Club.)

AMY BOLLES — "Duchess" — She
has a pleasant manner all her
own" — her ambition is to be a
first grade teacher — lives to eat
Russian fluff and scalloped po-
tatoes.



DOLORES BORCHERS — "she
speaks not when there is noth-
ing to say" — all-around girl —
likes skiing, bowling, reading,
ice skating — going to be a
teacher.

(G. A. A., Home Ec. Club.)

ROBERT BOWEN — managerial
skill — golf is Bob's favorite
pastime — is there anything he
can't do? — "he is a whole en-
cyclopedia of facts."

(Annual Board, Intramural
sports, golf, Hi-Y, Junior and
Senior Plays.)



ELSIE BRAMER — "others think
of her because she thinks not of
herself" — a Chevrolet is her
transportation — good student
— and swell gal.

(Glee Club.)

ALICE BROOK — "*Brooksie*" — "so gentle, so modest, retiring, and good; she always acts as a real lady should" — a nurse's uniform is becoming.

(G. A. A., Camp Fire Girls, Senior Play.)



BETTY BROSSEIT — ready for a canter any time — "she's all my fancy painted her; she's lovely, she's divine" — prefers pure white — "*Bets.*"

(Senior Play.)

DOROTHY BROSSEIT — "*Dort*" — Glenn Miller makes *her* heart beat — "music is said to be the speech of angels" — snaps pictures — but loathes German hair-cuts.

(Choir.)



AGNES BROWN — Detroit's loss was our gain — "*Brownie*" — "fresh and full of faith that something will turn up" — her delight: hot-dogs and butter-milk.

(Camp Fire Girls, Choir.)

BETTY JANE CONNOR — hobby is playing the piano — Bucky loves to hear her — "*Betts*" — four years hence she'll be teaching the 3 R's.

(Home Ec. Club, G. A. A., Choir, Glee Club, Senior Play Production Staff.)



EVELYN COOK — "*Cookie*" — third finger, left hand — We may live without friends; we may live without books; but civilized man cannot live without "cooks."

(Home Ec. Club, G. A. A., Choir, Girl Scouts.)

GENEVIEVE COOK — "I couldn't be good if I would; and I wouldn't be good if I could" — Howell's next year — then business.

(Speech Club, Glee Club, Choir.)



LARAIN RUTH COOK — "*Cook*" — saves photographs — has an eye to a stenographic career — "she smiled and the shadows departed."

(G. A. A., Havenite, Home Ec. Club, Glee Club.)

MARGARET ANN DE WITT — "*Mugs*" — lively, fun, and full of mischief — "if the good die young, it's a wonder I've survived so long."

(Junior Play, Student Director of Senior Play, Girl Scout Mariners, G. A. A.)



JEAN LOUISE EMENS — "*Jeannie*" — "I burn my candle at both ends; it will not last the night; but, oh, my friends, and ah, my foes, it gives a lovely light."

(Havenite—Grand Haven, Latin and Speech Clubs—Spring Lake.)

LESLIE ENNENGA—"lucky thing I ain't a girl, as I'd be skeered to death!"—Les dislikes gossip women but loves chicken—so does Bucky!—"I'm bashful."
(Secretary, Senior Class.)



ROBERT ENNENGA—"Robin"—"he seen his duty, a dead sure thing, and went for it thar and then"—likes hash—here's an easy place for a cook.
(Rifle Club.)

PATRICIA ESKEW—"Pat"—don't disappoint her or make her wait!—"she has a naughty twinkle in her eye"—craves cookies.
(Annual Board, Havenite, Junior and Senior Plays, Speech Club.)



LOIS VIRGINIA EUSTACE—"Ten Minutes"—dancing feet—"small in stature, great in deeds"—that way about cold fudge marshmallow sundaes.
(Camp Fire Girls, Home Ec. Club.)

BETTY FETT—"she smiles sweetly, yet saves her best love for one"—"Bets"—busy, charming, and grand to know.
(Glee Club, Senior Play, G. A. A., Havenite, Home Ec. Club.)



CATHERINE FETT—"Kitty"—"of all the letters of tongue or pen, she likes those letters, m-e-n"—sparkling personality.
(G. A. A., Home Ec. Club, Student Council, Glee Club, Junior and Senior Play Production Staffs, Annual Board, Choir.)

DOLORES FISHER—"Laurie"—if you're looking for her next year, she's at Muskegon J. C.—"did you ever see a young and beautiful girl who wasn't willing to flirt—just a little?"
(Havenite, Speech Club, Junior and Senior Plays.)



YVONNE FISHER—"Vonnie"—infectious good humor—"daring, dashing little maid; often mischievous but never afraid."
(Speech Club, Havenite, Junior and Senior Plays, G. A. A., Senior Vice-Pres., Annual Board.)

JACK GRAHAM—"he has something to say, says it, and stops when done"—aeronautical engineer after Muskegon J. C.—more fun!
(Hi-Y, Senior Play Production Staff, Golf.)



MARYADELE HARPER—quiet and capable—"her eyes are always glancing, her feet are always dancing"—we are glad she graduates with us.
(Home Ec. Club.)

MILDRED HASCHER — "of all glad words of tongue or pen — there's a dance tonight again" — hobbies: dancing, skating, swimming — "Peggy" — excited about ice cream.

(Camp Fire Girls.)



HARLAN HOCKENBRAUGH — "Hockey" — future: Howell's School of Business — then: business — "in spite of all the learned have said, I still my old opinion keep."

(Intramural basketball.)

BERNICE HOLZINGER — "Bernie" — number, please!! — it will be Bernice — "happy am I; from care I'm free! why aren't they all contented like me?"

(Home Ec. Club, Choir.)



CHARLES HOLZINGER — a glance into Bucky's crystal ball reveals Chuck as an aircraft draftsman — a silent man himself, he declares that women should be seen and not heard — I'll be doggone!

(Football.)

MICHAEL HROMETZ — "Mike" — those dimples — "a smile for all, and all for a smile — trumpet — steak, please!"

(Baseball, Photography Club.)



MORTON JACOBS — "Jake" — mechanical drawing whiz — "one who says little and takes in everything" — future, architectural engineer — U. of M. next year.

(Speech Club, Rifle Club, Junior and Senior Plays.)

EDNA-MARY JACOBSON — "Jake" — Lindenwood, here I come — "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet."

(Speech Club, Junior and Senior Plays, Home Ec. Club, Student Council, Annual Board.)



CARL JOHNSON — "Flash" — "what he demands for himself he demands for others" — loves to "smile at the girls" — sounds bad.

(Hi-Y, Student Council, Intramural Basketball and Baseball, Football, Discussion Club.)

ADELINE KARWACKI — "for we know the world is glorious, and the goal a golden thing" — literary power — promising future.

(G. A. A., Junior Play.)



RUTH KASPERSON — "she is a winsome wee thing, she is a handsome wee thing" — to know her is to love her — let's listen to My Prayer.

(Home Ec. Club, Junior Play.)

BETTY RUTH KIEFT — "Bet" — making a sports scrap-book — "it's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice" — bowler (Mariners, Glee Club, Choir.)



JOHN KIEFT — hunts and fishes — "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" — Johnny anticipates a tool-and-die-making career — they say he has 44 girls — "oh, I go for that."

MARGARET KIEFT — "Marm" — rapturous about spinach — "never anything can be amiss when simpleness and duty tender it." (Home Ec. Club.)



KATHRYN KINSEY — "Kay" — dare we prophecy a nursing career? — capable — "quiet, but lots of quality" — pork chops are a delicacy. (Girl Scouts, Mariners, Bowling League, Annual Board.)

MARGARET KLINTWORTH — "Marge" — she writes to other kids all over — "all folks love her for her modest grace" — going to be somebody's secretary — and she'll be a good one!



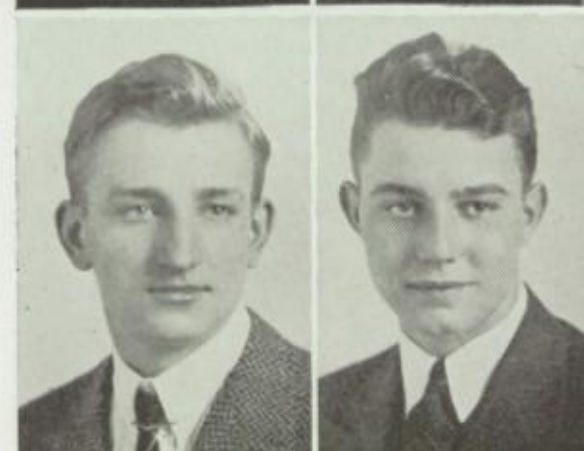
RICHARD KLOTZ — "Dick" — "he whom a dream has possessed knows no more of doubting" — model building — a maestro at the piano. (Choir, Photography Club.)

CORNELIA KLOUW — "Cork" — "where the stream runs smoothest, the water is deepest" — ice-skating is her best sport — dotes on ice cream. (Camp Fire Girls, Senior Announcements Committee.)



PATRICIA KOOPMAN — feasts on hamburgs — "Pat" — "a girl with wavy hair and dreamy eyes of brown, who always has a smile and never wears a frown."

LOUIS KOSSUTH — "if silence is golden, I'm rich" — he loathes women's hats — bowls, plays pool and baseball outside of school — and likes Christmas colors.



TEAPHEL Mc MAHON — Bucky calls him "Mac" — "to know oneself is true progress" — aeronautically-minded — hobby, hunting — pet peeve: stuckup women. (Choir, Orchestra.)

ETHEL MAY MACHEK — "*May Check*" — "dainty, hesitant, taking in just what is tiniest and thin" — justly vain of her blond tresses.

(Choir, Glee Club.)



ROBERT MESCHKE — "*Bob*" — "one of the seven wonders, he, for he learns, laughs, and loves, and does well all three."

(Havenite, Speech Club, Senior Class President, Discussion Club, Junior and Senior Plays.)

UNA MAY MICHAEL — "*Mickey*" — nimble-footed — effeminate — ecstatic about scalloped potatoes — "five feet one and sure has fun."

(G. A. A., Home Ec. Club.)



DONALD MOLL — sees possibilities in field of air-conditioning — "nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm" — "*Chuck*" — disciple of Isaac Walton.

(Intramural Baseball.)

GERTRUDE MOLL — mindful of a secretary's duties — "*Gert*" — "I'll make me famous by my pen" — baseball fan — unlimited efficiency — hamburgers and chocolate milk, yum, yum!



DUDLEY NEDERVELT — "all work and no play would make Dud a dull boy" — whence? the commercial field — steaks twice a week.

(Senior Play, Basketball, Minor Leagues.)

MARY NEHMER — a kindly smile — deserving of confidence — "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of them."

(Home Ec. Club.)



LOIS NIETERING — "good nature and good sense are usually companions" — advanced student of stenography — endowed with judgment.

(Havenite typist.)

VIRGINIA PAHLER — "*Jeanne*" — chicken is her pet dish — and she's a wonderful dancer and skater — "about the best and finest thing in the world is laughter."



SIMON PETERSON — "though I am no judge of such matters, I'm sure he's a talented man" — "*Pete*" carries on the Peterson scholastic record — favorites: football, blue, hamburgs, ice cream.

(Band.)

CLIFFORD PFAFF — "*Cliff*" — future: navy — "the worser I try the gooder to be, the worser I am" — pet peeve, girls with long skirts.

(Band, Junior and Senior Plays.)



PETER PULOS — "*Pete*" — "the later I get to school in the morning, the shorter the day" — Bucky, too, hates to get up!

(Football, Hi-Y.)



MARGARET ROOSSEN — "her many abilities are beyond expression" — conservative — reading and sewing are "*Marm's*" hobbies — keen about skating.

(Camp Fire Girls, Home Ec. Club.)



HELEN ROSE — "*Rosie*" — a peep into the future reveals a telephone operator's switchboard — partial to pink — winsome miss.

(Girl Scout Mariners, G. A. A., Home Ec. Club.)



BETTE ROSEMA — skipitive — a typical blond, but not light-headed — "*Rosie*" chooses horseback riding first of all.

(Camp Fire Girls, Glee Club, Annual Board.)



LEON RUITER — "*Leona*" — food keeps him busy — business college after high school — red leaves him breathless — "life as a whole is pretty good."



MARGARET SCHULTZ — "a little warmth, a little light of love's bestowing — and so, good night!" — hates opera — "*Mugs*" is going to continue office work.

(Home Ec. Club.)



SALLY LOU SEIFERT — "*Sal*" — college caliber — "wicked brown eyes are dangerous things; they often keep us from sprouting wings."

(Girl Scouts, Speech Club, Junior and Senior Plays, Havenite, Annual Board.)



SIDNEY SHAVER — "*Sid*" — hunting and squirrel stew come first with him — "it is impossible to please all the world and one's teachers."

(Rifle Club, Photography Club, Taxidermy Club.)



L. D. SMITH — "*D*" — likes airplanes, fishing, and stamps — cherishes chop suey — "I like work, it fascinates me; I could sit and look at it for hours" — a welcome addition to our school.



MAURICE SULLIVAN — "*Moe*" — "my call is the call of battle; I nourish active rebellion" — perpetual argumentation — nevertheless, a grand guy, and he knows what he's arguing about!



JOHN M. SWEENEY, JR. — steak is Jack's meat — "at mathematics he's a shark; on an engineering course, he'll soon embark."

(Rifle club, Junior Play, Havenite, Basketball, Golf.)

WILLIAM SWIER, JR. — "*Bill*" — makes short work of any task — "he has a mild and soft look, but so has dynamite" — swims for recreation — a fellow among fellows.

(Football.)



ROBERT TRIPP — globe-trotting inclinations — "not only good but good for something" — hot dogs for me — tennis racket-eer.

(Football reserves, Basketball, Tennis, Softball.)

AVIS VAN BEMELLEN — "*Hoppy*" — collects snaps — "she sees a dream within a dream."

(Home Ec. Club, Glee Club, Choir, Band, Annual Board, Camp Fire Girls.)



DONALD VAN BEMMELEN — "*Mino*" — "there's a head on them thar shoulders" — industrious — upholds the upholstering trade.

(Basketball, Football, Tennis.)

CLIFFORD VAN BURGEL — "*Cliff*" — "silent and thoughtful, he cannot but forge ahead" — says girls peeve him — Bucky wonders.

(Intramural Football and Basketball, Baseball.)



HERBERT VAN BURGEL — "*Herbie*" — surpasses all in mathematics — "the outward forms the inner man reveal; we guess the pulp before we cut the peel."

(Baseball, Intramural Football, Junior Play.)

NEIL VANDER NOOT — "I own not an inch of land, but all I see is mine."

(Hi-Y, Band, Student Council, Speech Club, Discussion Club.)



EVELYN VANDER ZWAAG — "*Evie*" — pines for pineapple sundaes — "'tis well to be merry and wise; 'tis well to be honest and true" — rides horseback.

(Choir.)

DOLORES VAN HALL — "*Pete*" — keen about chop suey — "she giggled and then she giggled because she giggled" — snobby people peeve her.

(Home Ec. Club.)



JANE VAN HERWYNEN — "*Blackie*" — soda-jerker and roller-skater — gathers pins — "be-gone, dull care; thou and I shall never agree" — detests oysters — blue is her color.

(G. A. A., Camp Fire Girls.)

ROBERT W. VAN HORSSSEN — "*Horsie*" — Bucky's seen that tall blond sauntering around the halls — "I never let my studies interfere with my education."

(Hi-Y, Havenite, Tennis.)



MARGARET VAN LEEUWEN — "*Marge*" — a good time is important — "she has a smile that fits her face, and wears it every day."

(Glee Club, Speech Club — Spring Lake; Choir — Grand Haven.)

PAUL K. VAN OORDT — "*Ferd*" — "oh, but it takes agility, combined with versatility, to do any kind of work with appropriate ability" — plans to be a draftsman — pastime is hockey.



ROBERT VAN WOERKOM — "*Bob*" — "a quiet boy, well worth knowing" — believes in cooperation — chicken and ice cream: oh, boy! — rapturous about red.

JOHN VYN — "*Johnnie*" — "there are two sides to every question: the wrong side and my side" — founder of Sand Dune — boundless energy.

(Annual Board, Sand Dune, Basketball, Football.)



DON WELLING — "*Dutch*" — Muskegon J. C. next year — later, he'll be an engineer — "only the stern self-confident can bear to leave their strength unguessed, unproved."

(Football, Basketball, Rifle Club.)

ESTHER RUTH WIEGERINK — "*Wiggy II*" — endowed with friendliness — "she's not a flower she's not a pearl; she's just an all-around regular girl."

(Home Ec. Club, G. A. A.)



RUTH ESTHER WIEGERINK — "*Wiggy I*" — "here's to a girl with eyes of blue, whose sunny smile fascinates you" — full of all that's nice.

(Home Ec. Club, G. A. A.)

GEORGE H. WILLS — "Yuts" — screams for ice cream — "some men are born lucky, others have luck thrust upon them, and then there's me" — industrious.



CHARLES WIDMAN — "Chuck" — "every man is a volume if you know how to read him" — all year 'round sportsman: likes swimming and ice skating.

ROBERT YAGER — "well, Napoleon was small, too," observes Bucky — bowling fascinates Bob — so do blondes — and he's going to be an engineer.
(Baseball.)



GERALD ZEEMAN — "Jerry" — chicken makes his mouth water — "the whole world loves a clean and whole-hearted athlete" — every inch a man, and lots of inches.
(Basketball, Golf, Softball.)

HOWARD ZUIDEMA — "Howie" — "he shys from the wiles of woman's smile" — all except "Two Ton Tessie from Tennessee" — he's our handsome athlete.
(Basketball, Football, Baseball, Student Council.)



MARIAN ANDROS — "Pudgy" — stenographer — "life's a pleasant institution, let us take it as it comes" — attractive brunette.
(Glee Club, Camp Fire Girls.)

MARJORIE AREND — "Marge" — an earnest miss — with a cheery smile and a good heart — "Junior Friendship Girl" in Cleveland — quiet — nice — and fun, too.



CAROL BAUGHN — dates must be on time — the air rings with her acclaim for spaghetti — swimmer — "live to love; love to live."
(Glee Club, Speech Club.)

BETTY BEERNINK — our lady of leisure — "brevity is the soul of wit" — her pet peeves are the democrats — is she the only one?
(Camp Fire Girls, Discussion Club, Havenite, Annual Board.)



SARAH JANE BENNETT — "happy is she because she makes others happy" — jolly and willing, as well as able — lovely soprano voice.
(Glee Club, Annual Board, French Club, Choir, Senior Play.)

SYLVIA BREITELS — "*Syl*" — "it's all in knowing how" — beauty operators are necessary for others — active in sports — loves music — excels in dancing.

(Home Ec. Club, G. A. A., Junior and Senior Plays, Speech Club.)



BEATRICE CORDES — "*Betty*" — wherever she finds herself in life, she'll make a good addition — pet peeve, dumb men — Grand Rapids business college, and then who knows?

(G. A. A., Home Ec. Club.)

DONALD DE BRUYN — "all things come to him who waits" — baby blue is his favorite — plans to enter electrical work — Don and Bucky agree on pie a la mode.

(Band.)



BETTY JANE DE GRAFF — "*Butch*" — loves to ride in a model "A" Ford — "a good sort and a good sport" — plays basketball.

(G. A. A., Girl Scouts.)

PETER DE WITT — "*Pete*" — "a man among men, but mostly among women" — college-bound to follow his father — prefers basketball.

(Golf, Basketball, Rifle Club, Student Council, Annual Board.)



STUART DE WITT — "*Stuie*" — he may be personally defeated, but his principles remain — "that's no lie" — you'll see him at Muskegon J. C. next year.

(Hi-Y, Photography Club.)

VIRGINIA DRAA — "*Gin*" — "she is ever ready to smile out loud; with dramatic talent she's endowed" — hopes to go to American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

(Havenite, Junior and Senior Plays, Mariners, Speech Club, Home Ec. Club, Havenite.)



HELYN ENNENGA — a quiet girl — at times! — loathes half-painted finger-nails — wants to be a telephone operator — favorite victuals: applesauce and mashed potatoes.

(G. A. A.)

WILLINE FRIETCHEN — "*Frat-chen*" — "talk? do I? 'deed I do!" — hamburgers, please (no mustard) — won't she be a pretty nurse?

(Glee Club, Speech Club — Spring Lake.)



CHARLES GRUBHAM — "*Chuck*" — "he's faithful unto duty and always right at hand" — a prominent band member — tall, dark, and handsome — easy to please — happy-go-lucky.

ELEANOR HINKLE — "*Butch*" — "helpfulness is her second nature" — she dished it out in the cafeteria and in Ferrysburg — vocation, stenography; avocation, hot dogs and cokes.



BERTHA MAE HODAL — "*Bert*" — peaceful, studious, and quiet — one of our youngest graduates—if you hear, "oh shucks!" it's Bertha.
(Orchestra, Home Ec. Club.)

DOROTHY JANE HOLMAN — "*Dot*" — lilting voice — "she scatters sunshine everywhere" — all I need to be pleased is a hot dog!



ANTHONIA KADLEC — just mischief enough to tease — getting up in the morning is Tonie's pet peeve — she's not the only one!
(Camp Fire Girls, Home Ec. Club.)

WALLACE KLEMPER — "*Wally*" — "never worry today if you can put it off until tomorrow" — plays his guitar like a professional — hunts, fishes, and plays hockey.



THOMAS D. KOETSIER — philatelist (stamp-collector to you, Bucky) — Tom aspires to be an aviator — "a nice unparticular man."
(Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.)

STUART McMILLAN — he's headed for a business career — it always pays to be fair and square; "*Stuie*" will soon be a millionaire.



EDNA PARCHERT — "there is no frigate like a book to take us lands away" — gentle — chooses sewing, skating, skiing, and chocolate cake.
(Camp Fire Girls.)

HARRIET PECK — "*Twinkle*" — "she can mix wisdom and pleasure with profit to both" — future: secretary — delights in dancing and ice cream — favorite color, green.



MILDRED REENDERS — "*Milly*" — "can we ever have too much of a good thing?" — have Milly wait on you — she's going to be a department store clerk.
(Home Ec. Club.)

MINNIE SCHOUTEN — "*Minnie Mouse*" — a friendly girl with a cheery smile—seamstress—"not really"—she's patriotic, too; her favorite colors are red, white, and blue.
(Glee Club, Band.)



ROBERT SCHMITT — "*Smitty*" — broad shoulders — "get all you can out of life while you live; this is all the advice that I can give."
(Football, Bowling, Havenite typist.)

ALICE MAE SCOTT — "*Scottie*" — "when she talks, ye gods, how she talks!" — she's either dancing or roller skating — one of our bon-bon eaters.
(Camp Fire Girls, G. A. A.)



MARIANN SHEFFIELD — "*Porky*" — "but laughter winged her polished dart and kindness tempered every blow" — to be a nurse and train at Butterworth.
(Girl Scouts and Speech Club—Spring Lake.)

JUDITH SMITH — "*Judy*" — little, but oh, my! — "she speaketh not; and yet there lies a conversation in her eyes" — fondness for jokes.
(Orchestra, Rifle Club, Science Club, Student Council — Ann Arbor.)



MAUDE SPENCER — "bad language or abuse I never never use" — enjoys a stroll now and then — reliable secretary—she's the little brunette in the library.
(Glee Club, Orchestra.)

JOHN SZYMAS — "*Johnnie*" — "pleasing to meet and more pleasing to know" — both intrigued and annoyed by girls.
(Havenite typist.)



SHIRLEY TINHOLT — "*Tinny*" — address her mail to Calvin College — when she is good, she is very good — but! — "scholars are their country's treasure."
(Discussion Club.)

ROBERT TIPSWORD — "*Bob*" or "*Tippy*" — "that I am a man I'd have you know, even though I have some space to grow" — Bucky predicts athletic stardom at W. S. T. C.
(Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tumbling.)



LORRAINE VAN BEUKERING — "*Lonny*" — versatile reader — "blessed with reason and common sense" — quick of apprehension — hates to be razzed about grades.
(G. A. A.)

MARION VANDER MOLEN — a hiker and a bowler — photography, her hobby — stenography, her vocation — eats gobs of ice cream — whatever she does, she does well.



CRAIG VAN ZANTEN — horticultural hobby — works after school — "long may his permanent wave."

(Band, Orchestra, Hi-Y, Student Council, Speech Club, Junior and Senior Plays.)

ED VER BERKMOES — "*Speck*" — the beauties of nature are uppermost in his thoughts — "he's just the man I would have for a friend."

(Nature Club, Taxidermy Club.)



SHERMAN VERPLANK — can't stand stuck-up girls — "to me, one silly task is like another" — "Sherm" prefers green.

(Basketball, Football.)

DORIS VOGEL — "if I can't have a bushel of silver, I'll do with a bushel of gold" — outside activity: sleep — swimming, bowling.

(Junior and Senior Plays, Annual Board, Home Ec. Club, Sand Dune.)



CLIFFORD E. WALSH — enthusiastic about all kinds of modeling — breaded veal chops are his victuals — "by the work one knows the workman" — Cliff is Bucky's "daddy."

(Bowling, Annual Board.)

PEARL RANCE — "*Speed*" — "when joy and studies clash, let studies go to smash" — plays the guitar and sings — a roller skater, a dancer, and a future stenographer.

(Glee Club, Choir.)



EILEEN KIEFT — "*Lee*" — hates to get up in the morning — "the time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things" — friendly and easy to get along with.

(Home Ec. Club, Camp Fire Girls.)

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES WERE NOT TAKEN

GRACE BARDEN — "*Cowgirl*" — those eyes! — "she that inquires much learns much" — camping is the life for her.
(Glee Club, Girl Scouts, Speech Club.)

JOHN R. GRONEVELT — "*Dick*" — "the world still needs its champion of old, and finds him still" — an up and coming architect — quiet, but resourceful.

PETER KEMME — "*Pete*" — "his length is only outreached by his friendliness" — a navy man in the future.

JACK ROBINSON — I never trouble trouble 'til trouble troubles me" — future: United Aircraft Aviation School.

DONALD ROSSO — "*Don*" — "he cares no more for warnings: he rushes through the sky" — future plans: aeronautics.

ROBERT SKWARK — "*Bob*" — "a man who is familiar with the best of things."

MARY LOU TUFTS — "*Sherry*" — "her voice was ever soft and low" — designs her own clothes — stenographer.

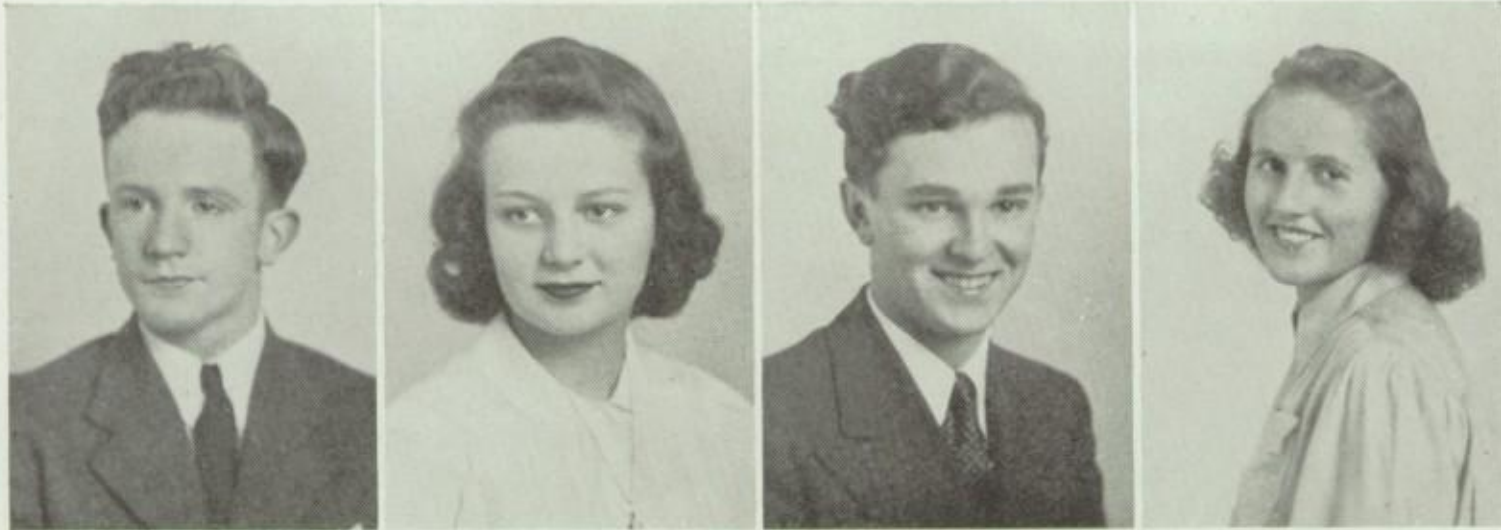
RUTH VANDER ZWAAG — "*Ruthie*" — "she's little, but she's there."
(Choir, Camp Fire Girls.)

KATHLEEN WASHAM — "she's new here; but give us time" — Katie would rather skate and ride than do anything else!

FRED WUISS — "a wise man — he who knows himself."

WAYNE YOUNG — "he has a habit of thinking before he acts" — an industrious, conscientious, and amicable fellow.

Senior Class Officers



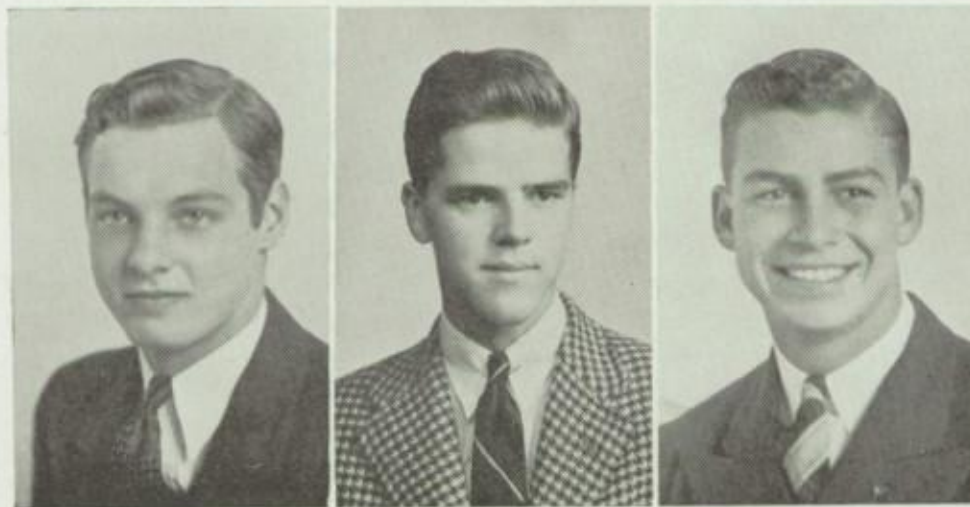
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Robert Meschke
Kathleen Washam
Jack Sweeney
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Sally Seifert
Bertha Hodal

Edna-Mary Jacobson
Betty Beernink
Dolores Fisher
Mariann Sheffield
Doris Vogel
Edna Parchert
Jack Graham
Harriet Peck

Do You Remember

Way back in 1937-38 — when we were freshmen — how we entered, 270 strong. Although not accustomed to high school life, we got down to business and showed our good judgment by electing Mr. King our class sponsor; Craig Van Zanten, president; Yvonne Fisher, vice president; Cliff Pfaff, secretary; John Kieft, treasurer; Robert Meschke and Catherine Fett, student council representatives. That was the year we broke a record — more people attended our party for the sophomores than any other party.

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Way back when — in 1938-39 — we jumped out of the freshman hopper into official rank as sophomores. As sophs we chose Miss Fredericks, sponsor; Merle Lulofs, president; Yvonne Fisher, (reelected) vice president; John Kieft, treasurer; Sally Seifert, secretary; Craig Van Zanten and Cliff Pfaff, student council representatives. Will you ever forget that traveling assembly from Union High School? Wow!

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Way back when — in 1939-40 — we were promoted to upperclassmen. Yes, sir, we were full fledged juniors now. Boy, did we feel important! Soon after school began, we organized as a functioning body and elected Mr. King and Mr. Schaubel, sponsors; Ed Bartholomew, president; Pete Pulos, vice president; Bob Tipsword, secretary; John Pryzsucha, treasurer; Edna-Mary Jacobson, Carl Johnson, and Craig Van Zanten, student council representatives.

With Cliff Pfaff taking the part of Henry Aldrich and Miss Felzo directing, we "wowed 'em" — and incidentally packed them in both nights of our Junior play, — "What a Life." The sportsmen of the class were practicing hard that year to enable our class to clean up all of the honors of the '40-41 season. All but one member of the basketball team were juniors. Two big ideas were developed that year: Get-Acquainted Week and the Bum's Dance. King "Windy" Bergman and Queen "Vonnie" Fisher presided over the dance, which proved to be the hit of the year.

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Well, here we are — up to the present school time when we *were* seniors — the greatest year. This year was a fitting climax for our high school days. During 1940-41 we broke a number of customs and started a number of fashions that we hope will be kept up by the classes which follow us.

We started our campaign when we elected class officers. Instead of choosing a football player for president, we chose Robert Meschke, a lad prominent in extra-curricular affairs. We established a precedent (which even President Roosevelt followed) when we elected Yvonne Fisher vice president for a third term. Les Ennenga was elected secretary; Sally Seifert, treasurer; Howard Zuidema, Neil Vander Noot, and Peter DeWitt, student council representatives.

The senior play, "Pride and Prejudice," was a huge success; the Christmas Alumni Party for the Class of '40 was another unforgettable event. Our Prom and Skating Party were also well attended. Our basketball team: Gerry Zeeman, John Vyn, Dud Nedervelt, "Waggy" Wagenmaker, Howie Zuidema, and Bob Tripp, with the aid of Bill Viening, Jr., took the Western Michigan Conference crown. We also inaugurated snake dances and a huge bonfire and sing last fall — which greatly aided our school spirit-ually.

We should like to thank Miss Hurst and Mr. Odle, sponsors; Miss Felzo, director of "Pride and Prejudice"; Miss Covert, Miss Dykhuisen, and Miss Butler for their help on the annual, and Miss Bell and Mr. Thoma for their helpful little hints.

As we look back, we can't help but feel that the Class of '41 will be long remembered for its accomplishments.

Class Will

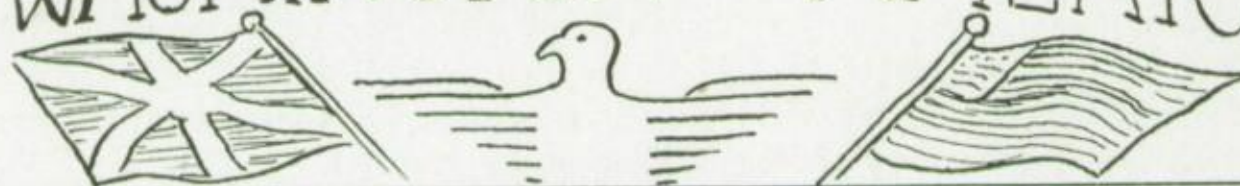
- I, Betty Anderson, leave my typing ability to any willing student.
- I, Marian Andros, leave my jet black hair to Betty Zuidema.
- I, Marjorie Arend, will my English Literature book to Chaucer.
- I, Raymond Arend, leave my "curls" to Dean Misner.
- I, Grace Barden, leave my surf board to the Board of Education.
- I, Carol Baughn, leave my Civics book to all those who need the credit.
- I, Arlene Beekman, will my interest in basketball subs to Charlotte Mulder.
- I, Betty Beekman, bequeath my rolling pin to any other good cook.
- I, Betty Beernink, will my interest in current affairs to Professor Pollock.
- I, William Beihl, leave my original compositions to all future Composition and Rhetoric students. (You'll need them!)
- I, Sarah Jane Bennett, leave my lovely voice to Pat Vander Veen.
- I, Pat Bissell, will my "handle" to the carpet sweeper company.
- I, Amy Bolles, leave my long walk to my sister, Edna.
- I, Dolores Borchers, leave my place in the choir to some other end-man.
- I, Bob Bowen, leave my Hi-Y presidency to some other fast worker.
- I, Elsie Bramer, will my Chevrolet to General Motors.
- I, Sylvia Breitels, will my "mama" roles to Jeannie Weaver.
- I, Alice Brook, will my passing strength in basketball to anyone who can catch on.
- I, Betty Brosseit, leave the ushers in the theater.
- I, Dorothy Brosseit, leave my "office practice" to anybody who needs it.
- I, Agnes Brown, leave my southern accent to Scarlett O'Hara.
- I, Betty Connor, leave my piano to Story and Clark.
- I, Evelyn Cook, will my leap year luck to graduates of '44.
- I, Genevieve Cook, leave my Press card to Don Trull.
- I, Lorraine Cook, leave my warm heart to the Spring Lake Ice and Coal Company.
- I, Betty Cordes, leave my brown eyes to Doris Johnson.
- I, Don De Bruyn, leave my paper route to Howie Vanden Brandt.
- I, Betty De Graff, leave that certain Model A to Miss Fosler's collection.
- I, Margaret De Witt, leave my absences from school to Sue Draa.
- I, Peter De Witt, leave the wind in my sails to Bergman.
- I, Stuart De Witt, will the Chevrolet garage to Dorothy Miller.
- I, Virginia Draa, leave my play leads to Kay Lucas.
- I, Jean Emens, leave my high marks to Phil Boomgard.
- I, Helyn Ennenga, leave with Alice for the telephone office.
- I, Les Ennenga, leave the junior girls to the juniors.
- I, Bob Ennenga, leave the wood in the wood-shop.
- I, Patty Eskew, leave my heart-beats to Beverly Fisher.
- I, Lois Eustace, will my interest in Muskegon to Alice Olson.
- I, Betty Fett, leave my giggle to Peggy Wilson.
- I, Catherine Fett, leave my "Lost Chord" to the Lost and Found Department.
- I, Dolores Fisher, leave my medals to fate and the pawn shop.
- I, Yvonne Fisher, leave my pep to Kelloggs.
- I, Willine Frietchen, leave my loose line of idle chatter to Mary Mae Whistler.
- I, Jack Graham, leave my dry humor to Bob Burns.
- I, John Gronevelt, will my model house to Rescorla and Mulder.
- I, Mildred Hascher, leave my quiet ways to Bud Duer.
- I, Eleanor Hinkle, leave my daily hikes to Helen Fisher.

- I, Harlan Hockenbraugh, leave my bicycle to the Difficult Repair Shop.
- I, Bertha Hodal, leave my permanent spot on the Honor Roll to Harold Fisher.
- I, Dorothy Holman, leave Swede Swanson to the Juniors.
- I, Bernice Holzinger, leave my gentle ways to Eleanor Schrier.
- I, Charles Holzinger, leave my Model A to Kelley's Auto Parts.
- I, Michael Hrometz, will my dimples to Shirley Temple.
- I, Morton Jacobs, leave for the University of Michigan.
- I, Edna-Mary Jacobson, leave my "brass" to the band.
- I, Carl Johnson, leave my leadership to Wendell Wilkie.
- I, Anthonia Kadlec, will my paints to Sherwin-Williams.
- I, Ruth Kasperson, leave my boyish bob to Leighton Hendricks.
- I, Adeline Karwacki, leave my short stories to O. Henry.
- I, Pete Kemme, leave my height to Howie Ott.
- I, Betty Kieft, leave my alto voice to Kay Lucas.
- I, Eileen Kieft, will my Campfire presidency to some struggling woodgatherer.
- I, John Kieft, leave my scientific farming to Mr. Arnold.
- I, Margaret Kieft, leave my long walks to school.
- I, Kathryn Kinsey, will my blue eyes to Helen Sodlowska.
- I, Wallace Klempel, leave my electric guitar to anyone with a plug.
- I, Margaret Klintworth, leave my good "pies" to the first year algebra class.
- I, Richard Klotz, leave Cleveland to Ohio.
- I, Cornelia Klouw, leave my beautiful hair to the Freshmen.
- I, Thomas Koetsier, will my blond hair to Mr. Sanders.
- I, Pat Koopman, leave my ice cream "scoop" to the Tribune.
- I, Louis Kossuth, will my "Chevy" to old "Hank" Ford.
- I, Teaphel McMahon, leave for the U. of M. in order to save on stamps.
- I, Stuart McMillan, will my physique to Charles Atlas.
- I, Ethel Machek, leave my skates to Joe Davis.
- I, Robert Meschke, leave my class presidency to anyone who can take it.
- I, Una May Michael, leave my height to Jim Christman.
- I, Don Moll, leave my horn to Gabriel.
- I, Gertrude Moll, will my Winning Banking Essay to Ivory Soap.
- I, Dud Nedervelt, leave the Central Campus jinx broken.
- I, Lois Nietering, leave my ambition to become a good "cook" to Miss Towers.
- I, Virginia Pahler, will my skates to "Pop" Davis — as if he would need them!
- I, Edna Parchert, leave my friendliness to Dale Carnegie.
- I, Harriet Peck, leave my cute little smile to Boris Karloff.
- I, Simon Peterson, leave the band.
- I, Clifford Pfaff, leave for the Navy and all of those women in every port.
- I, Pearl Rance, leave my delicious hamburgs to a husky eater like Derk Vyn.
- I, Mildred Reenders, will my interest in an "Olds" coupe to Miss Dykhuisen.
- I, Jack Robinson, leave before you can say "—————!"
- I, Margaret Roossien, will my quiet disposition to Bob Rescorla.
- I, Helen Rose, leave my part as an old maid teacher in "What a Life" for a better life.
- I, Bette Rosema, would like to leave Mr. Odle some excess weight — but alas — I can't.
- I, Don Rosso, leave my oranges to that famous "Sweet Potato Piper."
- I, Leon Ruiter, leave at last.
- I, Minnie Schouten, will my blond hair to Marilyn Mead.
- I, Robert Schmitt, leave the bowling alleys to the Frosh.

- I, Margaret Schultz, will my car to the Plymouth-Nash family.
- I, Alice Scott, leave, still chattering.
- I, Sally Seifert, leave my flashing smile to Frankenstein.
- I, Sidney Shaver, leave my last "handle" to Schick.
- I, Mariann Sheffield, leave Fred in for another year.
- I, Robert Skwark, will that nobby little Studebaker to Joe Louis—another champion!
- I, Judith Smith, leave my nickname Fanniemaë — forever.
- I, L. D. Smith, will my first name to J. B. Sims.
- I, Maude Spencer, leave all of the books in the library in a good condition.
- I, Jack Sweeney, leave my "22" to President Roosevelt to help in national defense.
- I, William Swier, will my sleek dark hair to "Curley" Van Zantwick.
- I, John Szymas, leave my arguments with Mr. Cohrs to the basketball referees!
- I, Shirley Tinholt, leave my brilliant record for all future alumnae to think over—
- I, Bob Tipsword, will my baseball bat to Mr. Holloway for a baton.
- I, Bob Tripp, will my tennis paddle to Al Capone who needs a new racket.
- I, Mary Lou Tufts, leave my high heels to Lois Walsh.
- I, Avis Van Bemelen, leave my drum sticks to the Chicken Inn.
- I, Don Van Bemmelen, leave my Soph. English class to Miss Butler.
- I, Lorraine Van Beukering, leave my paint shop to Miss Edge.
- I, Clifford Van Burgel, leave economics to Wall Street.
- I, Herbert Van Burgel, leave Chemistry to Du Pont.
- I, Marion Vander Molen, leave Ferrysburg to Edna Bolles.
- I, Neil VanderNoot, leave the Fishers to Dornbos & Co.
- I, Evelyn Vander Zwaag, leave the Cafeteria.
- I, Ruth Vander Zwaag, leave my blue slips to Miss Young.
- I, Dolores Van Hall, leave my English classes to Miss De Yoe.
- I, Jane Van Herwynen, leave Wolfs to the forest.
- I, Bob Van Horssen, leave the brass foundry to Kellers.
- I, Margaret Van Leeuwen, will my "dark eyes" to the song of the same name.
- I, Paul Van Oordt, leave my thumbs to any ambitious hitch-hiker.
- I, Bob Van Woerkom, leave my tenor voice to Mr. Hodges.
- I, Craig Van Zanten, will my trombone to Gordon Collins.
- I, Edwin Ver Berkmoes, leave my nature study interest to Mr. Thoma.
- I, Sherman Ver Plank, leave electrical refrigeration to the city dump.
- I, Doris Vogel, will my green car to Mr. Wickham.
- I, John Vyn, leave the "Annual."
- I, Cliff Walsh, leave "Bucky" to Miss Covert.
- I, Kathleen Washam, leave my all A grades to Elaine Aldrich.
- I, Don Welling, leave my celery fields for Kalamazoo.
- I, Charles Widman, leave my height to Louis Breitels.
- I, Esther Wiegerink, leave Ruth.
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- I, George Wills, leave my artistic talent to Michaelangelo.
- I, Bob Yager, will my ten-pins to Seifert Bros.
- I, Wayne Young, will my civics ability to F. D. R.
- I, Gerald Zeeman, leave my even temper on the basketball floor to Chuck Rescorla.
- I, Howard Zuidema, will my basketball technique to the next handsome star.

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THE INAUGURATION

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The day is over. The new President of the United States and British Allied Countries took office this morning, followed by the most stupendous and colorful reception ever held in the White House.

The President's personal secretary, Margaret Ann DeWitt, and your own feature writer, Bob Tripp, have covered this event from dawn to its joyous end tonight. Miss De Witt, as you should know, writes that column, "Margaret Muses," every day for the New York Sun, along with her other work as the right hand of the President.

The world is at peace.

The United States and Great Britain, as the English-speaking peoples, have given to every country its freedom. To each also protection for its ports. Armies and navies are disbanded; we, and we alone, control the seas. After World War II, this calm and glad feeling is recognized as the only one we shall ever know; and today we opened our hearts and homes that all might be here to share in this inauguration.

All peoples sent their chief executives or ambassadors to the finale, to be received and made to feel a part of this great scheme. The builders, the brains, the helpers of our own country were there also. Of all that happened we shall try to tell you.

Party Returns to White House

After the solemn words of the inauguration were said, President Robert Meschke returned to the White House, talking and smiling with his two body-guards, Sherman Ver Plank, and Paul Van Oordt. They were greeted on the steps by Doris Vogel, snapping all pictures today for the Washington Americana.

Once inside the portals, Miss Sylvia Breitels, with her customary bright smile, took the President to his personal party: Vice President, Yvonne Fisher; Secretary, Leslie Ennenga; Lois Eustace and Donald Moll. This group moved to the gold piano in the East Room, there to stand and wait for the presentations and entertainment.

During this pause, Catherine Fett and Richard Klotz played the accompaniment while Dorothy Holman and Dorothy Brosseit sang "All For One." (Lyrics and music for this new song are by Teaphel McMahon.)

Suddenly the room reverberated as the National Band, under the direction of Clifford Pfaff, rang out with "The Blue and the Gold," a gesture to the President for his days at Grand Haven High. The band tuned to a lower pitch as Simon Peterson stepped forward to sound Assembly . . . and the wide doors opened upon the emissaries from the countries which were called foreign before this year of peace.

Representatives Wisely Chosen

England advanced first, which is only proper as she is our ally and sister country. England had chosen wisely her representatives: Ruth Kasperson, Patty Eskew and Virginia Pahler, escorted by Robert Van Woerkom, Wayne Young, and Neil Vander Noot. These people spend so much time traveling on the Clipper ship between here and London that they are familiar to all America.

In the order given, these various countries sent their ambassadors and noted people, extending hands and greetings.

From China—John Kieft, head of

all oil industries there; Jean Emens, able correspondent for the Chicago Tribune; Patricia Koopman, head of all food supply for China; Ed Ver Berkmoes, leader with Madame Chiang Kai-shek of the Christian religion. China would not enjoy the financial success she does, were it not for the genius of Gertrude Moll. Miss Moll carefully dresses in the colors of her adopted country, a nice gesture on her part.

Then Greece. Pete Pulos, with his own secretary, Marian Andros. Mr. Pulos had with him his cabinet from Athens: Kathleen Washam, Don Welling, Charles W. Widman, and Sidney Shaver. Mr. Shaver has just completed the supervision of the thru-way from Athens to Berlin, a real engineering feat.

Fashion Leader Comes From France

Following came France, represented by a girl whom we all knew would again make Paris the Fashion Center of the world: Margaret Van Leeuwen. Miss Van Leeuwen was striking in a tri-colored gown (the colors of the old French Republic.) She presented cards of her Cabinet, who were unable to arrive in time for the celebration because they were still on the Clipper. This party: Kathryn Kinsey, Mary Lou Tufts, Don De Bruyn, and Eileen Kieft.

Sweden's emissaries, Edna-Mary Jacobson and Carl Johnson, have done well. President Meschke laughingly gave them both hands with a special word which they alone heard. Miss Jacobson reminded the President that Sweden could not at this time spare Wallace Klempel, Chairman of Engineering; they were also forced to leave behind Robert Skwark, Chairman

of Electricity. The President endeavored to conceal his disappointment and accepted their credentials, turning to welcome Robert Yager from Mexico, William Swier from Argentina, Grace Barden from Panama, and Stuart De Witt from Brazil. Each one in this Pan-American group had a small native gift for President Meschke.

Russia took somewhat longer as Ambassadors Harriet Peck was accompanied by William Beihl, Financial Head; Marian Vander Molen, Head of all Child Education; Robert Bowen, Chairman of Engineering; Jack Grahana, Instructor of Physics in the Moscow University; and, last but not least, Leon Ruiter, Co-ordinator of Foods and Drugs. It was magnificent to see the excitement this group caused—Russia free and independent!

Japan came in close behind, a smaller, but still impressive group. Cornelia Klouw presented a tiny purse from her Consolidated Churches of the Orient. Her co-workers were introduced as Betty Rosema, Ethel Machek, Mildred Reenders, Edna Parchert, Judith Smith, and Alice Scott. These women have endeared themselves to all the people of the Far East. Their shining lives are reflected in their smiles.

Germany's Group is Largest

By far the largest group now moved forward, the body from Germany. It is right that they should be named in order, as you will read these names more and more from now on.

Germany headed her delegation with John Szymas, Chairman of Labor; Jane Van Herwynen, representative of all women's groups; and Charles Holzinger, Chairman of Engineers, with his aides, Clifford Van Burgel, Morton Jacobs, and Maude Spencer. John Vyn came next with his personal secretary, Genevieve Cook. Mr. Vyn is in charge of all news syndicates in Europe for the New York Sun.

Germany outdid herself in planning the Olympic Games for Berlin. She had a few of her feature players to present at this time: Bob Tipsword, Dudley Nedervelt, Jack Robinson, and Howard Zuidema; and the lovely women, not only famous in sports but holding key positions in health, education, and women's groups: Margaret Roossien, Ruth VanderZwaag, Margaret

Klintworth, Betty Beekman, Eleanor Hinkle, Dolores Van Hall, and the star of European stage and screen, Virginia Draa.

From the land of the Midnight Sun—Norway—Stuart McMillan reported with Betty Kieft, Mildred Hascher, and Betty Jeanne Anderson; Denmark, with Elsie Bramer and Bertha Hodal; while The Netherlands sent Willine Fritchen, Robert Ennenga, Betty De Graff, Betty Brosseit, Lorraine Van Beukering, and Harlan Hockenbraugh, all bearing tiny tulip plants and wooden shoes. These members moved on to find seats for the main entertainment. While small groups were standing around conversing, Peter Kemme rang the huge silver gong, the signal for the various branches of the United States bodies to be presented.

Nation's Leaders Are Outstanding

Slowly Jack Sweeney advanced first, as Chairman of all Political Parties, flanked on each side by F. B. I. men Gerald Zeeman and Craig Van Zanten. Holding a position of reknown for his ability in dispersing subversive activities, Mr. Van Zanten also is well known for his pen and ink sketches and caricatures that appear daily in the St. Louis Globe, Democrat paper. Next came the Chief Draftsman of the Nation, Peter De Witt, who has just completed the Housing Plan on the West Coast. He was accompanied by his staff: Louis Kossuth, Raymond Arend, and Mike Hrometz.

Representatives of the Bureau of Engraving and the Bureau of Libraries came together, Ruth and Esther Wiegerink and Pearl Rance for the former, and Sarah Jane Bennett, Betty Fett, Lois Nietering, and Helen Rose for the latter.

The Pure Food and Drug Association has able Thomas Koetsier at the head. This is a huge undertaking as the work includes supervision of all Army and Navy supplies. Mr. Koetsier has chosen his staff well: General Don Rosso, Colonel John Meilinger, Lt. Col. George Wills, Major L. D. Smith, and Major Robert Schmitt. In the civilian branch of the Food and Drug unit we find Minnie Schouten, Marion Sheffield, Margaret Kieft, Dolores Borchers, Betty Conner, and Agnes Brown.

The educational system now used here is the finest ever known, and the President has made appointments to this group that prove his

insight in the field of learning. The Chief of Staff for all public schools is none other than our own Shirley Tinholt, a scholar if there ever was one. Miss Tinholt conferred a new degree upon President Meschke, C. C. of S. (Chief Commander of Schools.) She was followed by her cohorts: Avis Van Bemelen, history; Bob Van Horssen, dramatic arts; Anthonia Kadlec, home economics; Evelyn Vander Zwaag, language; Arlene Beekman and Herbert Van Burgel, English; Adeline Karwacki, short story writing; Don Van Bemelen, arts and decorations; Cliff Walsh, paintings and art appreciation. (Mr. Walsh presented the President with a miniature of the White House.)

Varied Entertainment Furnished

The band played softly at this point, and Peter Kemme again rang the gong, the signal that the show would start. All found seats and waited—but not for long. Almost at once the curtains opened to admit Carol Baughn, internationally famous for her pantomimes. Miss Baughn always dresses faultlessly; she is gowned exclusively by Bernice Holzinger, originator of Fashions First. Miss Holzinger's unusual designs are the criterion of all.

The applause had hardly died when the Seven Sisters entered to put on their famous play, "National News," the record-breaking comedy that has had a three-year run on Broadway. Miss Sally Seifert directs and manages her "sisters" in this play, and each one was dressed in the colors of the various countries represented there. We recognized the "sisters" as Margaret Schultz, Alice Brook, Marjorie Arend, Evelyn Cook, Dolores Fisher, Amy Bolles, and Helyn Ennenga. The excerpt from their play was followed by the intricate tap-dancing of Una Mae Michael.

Helene Daane, Patricia Bissell, Betty Beernink, Beatrice Cordes, and Laraine Cook followed, singing the new song, "Poppies of Peace," accompanied by John Gronevelt bearing replicas of the Flags of the Nations in his arms. The band began "The Star Spangled Banner" and every voice—we mean everyone—joined in the impressive finale of song.

This scene will be etched in the memory of all there, and the thought that so many of us spent our high school days together, too, made it magnificent and sublime.

JUNIORS



"It Won't Be Long Now"

Junior Class History

We, the graduating class of 1942, chose for our officers:

Harry Duer	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Eugene (Finny) Hale	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
Dean Misner	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Peggy Wilson	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

Flora Correll, Charles Rescorla and Bill Vining represented us on the student council. Miss Lockwood and Mr. Holloway were chosen as our sponsors.

Our class play, "Stage Door," proved to be a huge success with orchids going to Miss Felzo for her fine job of directing.

We played a large part in school athletics, both in intramural and varsity sports.

We, the Juniors, wish all the luck in the world to you Seniors who are graduating this year.

DEAN MISNER, *Secretary*

J U N I O R S



Elaine Aldrich — Margaret Anderson — Robert Baldus — Doris Balgooyen — Estelle Beihl
Kenneth Bishop — Lester Blackmer — Donald Blease — Beatrice Bogart



Walter Bogart — Edna Bolles — Mary Alice Bolt — Phillip Boomgard — Floyd Boon
Bette Borchers — Donald Bosch — Marvin Botbyl — Sadie Bramer



Don Brook — Calvin Bulhuis — Carl Burger — Jack Cameron — Betty Casemier
James Christman — Joyce Cohrs — Shirley Collins — Rudolph (Jack) Cook



Colleen Cordes — Flora Correll — Anne Coyle — Eugene Darling — Jennie De Gram
Mary Jane Denning — James De Spelder — Harriet De Vries — Margaret E. De Witt



Paul De Witt — Larry Dornbos — Suzanne Draa — Harry Duer — Edith Edstrom
Donald Edward — Lorraine Fast — Bernard Fett — William Fischer



Harold Fisher — Helen Fisher — Junior Frame — Alma Geerling — Quin Gleason
Helen Gosen — Marie Grabman — Clarence Groenveld — Kathleen Groenevelt



"Well——" (censored)



Elise Grubham — Dorothea Grunst — Eugene Hale — Kathleen Hanna
Josephine Hass — Leighton Hendricks



Margot Heyn — Sue Holmes — Eugene Hyde — Donald Jeske
Erma Johannes — Charles Johnson

J U N I O R S



Doris Johnson — Alvin Jonker — Eugene Justema — Lois Kasperson — Ruthe Kieft
John Klaver — Richard Klempel — Henry Klukos — Robert Kooiman



Edward Kossuth — Mary Krause — George Kruizenga — Mary Lambourne — Marvin Larsen
Walter Larsen — Raymond Lemke — Lois Lindberg — Kathryn Lucas



Robert McCarthy — Margaret McHugh — Betty McKinney — Nelly McMann — Robert Marshall
Irene Martinka — Clifford Mastenbrook — William Mastenbrook — John Maurer



Herman Meilinger — Frances Miller — Dean Misner — Deloris Mitchell — Edwin Moberg
Alice Mosher — Stewart Murie — George Nelson — Lenore Niemasyzk



Ellis Nixon — Bud Norris — Bruce Olsen — Virginia Olsen — Alice Olson
William Ott — Joe Palmer — John Pelton — Carroll Penland



Owen Peterson — Wilma Peterson — Clara Phillips — Arthur Pippel — Virgil Plaggemars
Eugene Pofahl — Jack Popp — Virginia Raskiewicz — Rosemary Rank



Virginia Rant — Charles Rescorla — Angeline Resner — Russell Ringelberg — Lorraine Roossien
Edward Rosema — James Rosso — Robert Rycenga — Lucille Satter



James Schmitt — Mary Jean Scholtz — Eleanor Schrier — Vera Schweifler — Doris Seifert
Donald Severance — Francis Skendrovic — Bill Sluka — Louis Smith

J U N I O R S



Milton Smith — Stacy Spangler — John Stap — Harold Stevens — Emil Teska
Newel Tiemann — Lois Timm — Adabelle Tubbs — Jean Tuin



Patricia Twining — George Van Beukering — John Van Coevering — Peter Vanden Berg
Albert Vanden Bosch — Otto Vanden Bosch — Howard Vanden Brand
Richard Vander Laan — Johanna Vander Sys



Patricia Vander Veen — Clayton Van Hall — Ollie Van Horssen — Allen Van Oordt
Leona Ver Hoeks — Jacqueline Ver Plank — Bill Viening
Jane Vilar — Floyd Vink



Mildred Vink — Elaine Voshel — Ada Walcott — Jeannie Weaver — Marjorie Welling
Winifred Welling — Jack Wessel — Jim Wessel — Deann Wester



Mary Mae Whistler — Clifford Wildey — Margaret Wilson — Tom Wilson
Elinore Wuennecke — Betty Zuidema — John Zysk

JUNIORS NOT IN PICTURES

Dolores Blackmer
Paul Bottje
Ruth Brown
Albert Dahlman
Norma Eaton
Virginia Follen
Charles Grubham
Donald Koetsier

Bernice Le Jeune
Dan McFadden
Pat McFadden
Frank Mastenbrook
Warren Mastenbrook
Fred Nicholson
John Nienhouse
Sherman Robbins

Robert O. Schroeder
Albert Scott
Norman Skendrovic
Irene Strahsburg
Wallace Swanson
William Teunis, Jr.
Krien Ver Berkmoes
Clarence Wagenmaker

SOPHOMORES



"Half done! Don't get me wrong!"

Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1940, we resumed our classes in Grand Haven High School. At our first meeting we elected the following officers:

Tony LaPenna	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Jack St. John	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
Jane Hoek	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
Pat Harrison	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

Mr. Graybiel was selected as our sponsor. Our class representatives on the student council were Beverly Fisher and Derk Vyn.

On January 31 we sponsored the Exam Dance.

We were well represented in the field of sports, both on the Varsity and Reserve football squads and on the Reserve basketball team.

PAT HARRISON, *Secretary*

S O P H O M O R E S



Arthur Anderson — Lois Austin — Robert Baldus — Arthur Barnett — Phyllis Beers
Evelyn Beihl — Harriet Beihl — Marilyn Berg — Robert Berg



Edwin Bishop — Luella Bishop — Norma Blanchard — Irene Bol — Audrey Bolles
Helen Borchers — Jacqueline Borchers — Eileen Bosch — James Bosma



Frederick Braun — Dorothy Bremmer — Phoebe Brown — Walter Bruhn — Robert Burnside
Dean Bymhold — Abel Casemier — Leon Chittenden — Phyllis Collins



Dorene Conant — Mildred Cook — Dorothy DeBoef — Edgar DeGraff — Perry DeLille
Gladys DeMarse — Bertha DeWitt — Stuart L. DeWitt — Betty Dillinger



Evelyn Franks — Cosimo Fricano — Charles Fritz — Irene Glavich — Lenore Grunst
Steve Gulis — Jean Haack — Jack Harper — Patrick Harrison



Lois Draeger — Florence Dusnik — Jean Dye — Stanley Dykstra — Eleanor Ellingen
Harriet Ennenga — Shirley Ferm — Beverly Fisher — Marian Fletcher



"Say, What's Bob Baldus doing
on THIS page, anyway?"



Charles Hascher — Mary Hass — Frederick Hieftje — Marian Hieftje
Jane Hoek — Claus Holtrop



Joyce Holzinger — Clarence Johnson — Elmer Justema — Donald Katt
Betty Kaufman — Wilford Kieft

S O P H O M O R E S



Carl Kleist — Mildred Klempel — Lois Klouw — Joseph Kozicki — Marilyn Kraeger
Marilyn Kramer — Dorothy Kuhnle — Edward Laczynski — Marva Laman



Dorothy Laning — Betty Lanridge — Anthony LaPenna — Ward Lindemulder — Richard Lock
Phyllis Lubben — Chester Lulofs — Merle Lulofs — Larry McFadden



James Martinka — Joe Martutaitis — Marilyn Mead — Arra June Middag — Hazel Miller
Lucille Miller — Howard Miner — Leona Moll — Hartley Moore



Carol Moritz — Maxine Morris — Charles Mulder — Charlotte Mulder — Virginia Munch
Patricia Murphy — William Nienhouse — Phyllis Olds — Ralph Ott



Leta Owens — Helen Page — James Pearl — June Pedelty — Stuart Poel
Tony Radspieler — Margaret Reeths — Louise Reiss — Joyce Ringelberg



Edward Roberts — Elaine Roossien — Jean Roossien — Gerald Rosema — Helen Rosema
Harvey Rouwhorst — Edward Ruch — Marilyn Rumsey — Theodore Rycenga



Irene Ryder — Ida Sauers — Lawrence Schaidt — Alice Schippers — Matthew Schuld
Marian Shoemaker — Jay B. Sims — Donald Skwark — Eugene Skwark



Cecil Sly — Violet Smith — Helen Sodlowska — John Spoelma — Jack St. John
John Swartz — Marvin Swartz — Laura Swiftney — Jean Ten Have

S O P H O M O R E S



Donald Trull — Kathryn Tufts — Catherine Van Bogelen — William Van Bogelen
Russell Van Coevering — Dorothy Vanden Bosch — Robert Vander Meiden
Marvin Vander Noot — Jean Van Hall



Jack Van Hoef — Harriet Van Schaik — Norma Van Schelven — Allen Van Zantwick
Joe Ver Berkmoes — Dorothy Ver Woert — Edith Vilar
Betty Voshel — Derk Vyn



Donald Walsh — Elmer Westerhof — Laura Wills — Mary Wilsberg — Richard Yedinak
Melvin Yonker — James Yuk — Robert H. Schroeder

SOPHOMORES NOT IN PICTURES

Thomas Baker
Donald Barnes
James Blok
Don De Jonge
Alfred Erkes

Fred Karwacki
Walter Kozicki
Betty Maurer
Theodore Nash

Julia Simonsen
Darwin Smith
William Vander Sys
Cornelia Wierenga

FRESHMEN



"One Down and Three to Go"

Freshmen Class History

We entered Grand Haven High School September 2, 1940. A month later, the sophomores gave us a dance. We have not yet returned the favor, but are looking forward to many activities next year.

Our officers for the year were:

Robert Dane	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Robert Bennett	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
George Pulos	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Don Nagtzaam	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

Mr. Sanders was chosen as our class sponsor.

GEORGE PULOS, *Secretary*

F R E S H M E N



Terrance Anderson — Josephine Arbogast — Helen Bakale — Tom Barr — Eleanor Barry
Lillian Barthel — Louis Behm — Robert Bennett — Gloria Bering



Betty Boerma — Eleanor Bol — Ralph Bolhouse — Roger Bolling — Gale Bolthouse
Maurice Boon — Ethel Bosch — George Botbyl — James Bottje



Louis Breitels — Arthur Brems — Frank Brown — Lloyd Brown — June Brust
Frank Catron — William Collison — Donald Constant — Marian Cook



Freida Correl — Frances Czinder — Roger Dahlman — Robert Dane — Orrie DeGraff
Delbie DeGram — Arnold DeWitt — Kenneth DeWitt — Virginia Dochstader



Geraldine Duer — Patricia Ellingson — Jacquelyn Emery — Doris Engel — Dorothy Fase
Jack Fett — Bernice Fisher — Ellen Freese — Thomas Fricano



Vinci Fricano — Donna Fuller — Donald Gleason — James Hanna — Joan Hansen
Eugene Harbeck — Julian Hatton — Ellen Headley — Clifford Hecksel



"What am I doing this FORE?"



Wayne Hellenga — Betty Heuer — John Heuer — Charles Hocken-
braugh — Robert Hodal — Earl Holstege



Robert Holzinger — Betty House — Bernard Jeske — Enid Johnson
Gunhild Johnson — James Johnson

F R E S H M E N



Eleanor Jones — Katherine Kieft — Lois A. Kieft — Lois E. Kieft — Beatrice King
Bernice King — Joseph King — Gertrude Klop — Edward Klugas



Henry Klugas — Harold Koats — Charles Kohloff — Gloria Kohloff — Richard Kohnke
Walter Kohnke — Lois Kooiman — Pauline Kossuth — Hope Kruithoff



Lyle Lampson — Stuart Lampson — Dick Lasko — Bill Law — John Lemke
Roy Lindberg — Austin Lucas — David Lyons — Virginia McCaleb



Nevabelle McPherson — Marian Mackay — Ruth Mahder — Donald Mason — Jack Mastenbrook
Ernestine Maurer — Beverly Meeusen — Dorothy Miller — Esther Mulder



Douglas Murie — Don Nagtzaam — Arnell Nedervelt — Delores Neitring — John Niemaszyk
Herman Nuismer — Lois Nyland — Robert Olsen — Bernice Olson



Robert Ortquist — Howard Ott — Betty Owens — Evelyn Pellegrom — Donald Peterson
Alfred Phillips — Allegra Plutschouw — Ronald Poel — Evelyn Polak



Mary Prelesnik — George Pulos — Willis Ralya — Marvin Reenders — Bob Rescorla
Virginia Resner — Orvil Richardson — Gerald Risher — Ardean Roossien



Gertrude Rosin — Ruth Ryder — Hilda Schneider — Joe Schornagel — Max Schoulten
Ernest Schroeder — Esther Schultz — Margaret Seaberg — Donald Seifert

F R E S H M E N



Robert Severance — Betty Sheldon — Frances Smith — Warren Snyder — Michael Strazanac
Daniel Sullivan — Ruth Swatek — Virginia Swartz — Thomas Szopinski



Burton Taylor — Nancy Taylor — Glenn Tidd — Jack Vanden Berg — Calvin Vander Meiden
Beverly Van Hall — Mary Van Westenburg — Evelyn Ver Berkmoes — Jane Ver Berkmoes



Harold Ver Duin — Pauline Viening — Arthur Vyn — Harriet Wagenmaker — Sydney Wagoner
Lois Walsh — Margaret Warber — Gerrit Weavers — Lois Weber



Jack Wessies — Eugene Westerhof — Alice Wiebenga — Emma Marie Wildey — Lewis Wills
Charles Winters — Charles Wray — Helen Yettaw — Shirley Young



Carl Yuk

FRESHMEN NOT IN PICTURES

James Bartholmew
Gerald Bruner
Robert Casemier
Glen Graham
Robert Levingstone
Louis Meyer

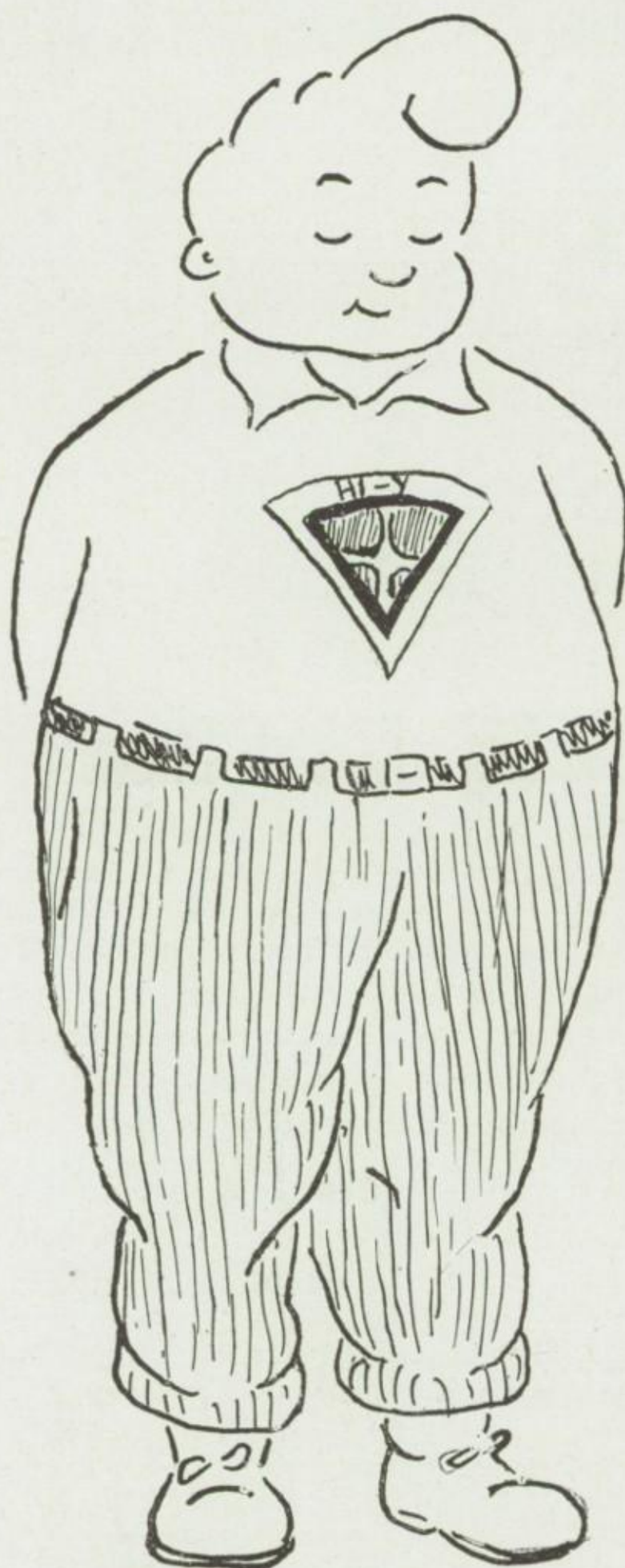
Richard Miller
John Olthof
Julius Rebar
Robert Tysman
Robert Vincent
Ida Belle Vollmer

AUTOGRAPHS

Students



ACTIVITIES



"Um-m-m hm-m-m, aren't we clubby!"



Student Council

To open the year, the Student Council promoted the "get-acquainted days" and the "get-acquainted" dance, a plan which was suggested by last year's council. At Christmas time, the council sponsored the Student-Alumni Dance. To solve the problem of a deficit left from last year, the Hi-Y with the council presented the magician, Heaney.

In October, a member of the council was sent to Grand Rapids to attend the Inter-High School Council.

There are ten members on the council.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Neil Vander Noot
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Beverly Fisher
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Pete De Witt

Howard Zuidema, Flora Correll, Chuck Rescorla, Bill Vining, Derk Vyn, Betty Heuer, Ralph Bolhouse, faculty adviser, Miss Bell.



Speech Club

The Speech Club is an organization for students who are interested in the art of speech and dramatics. This year membership was determined in three ways: by tryout, by the number of times a person had appeared in the class plays, and by the work a person had done backstage.

The meetings were held every third Tuesday, and special meetings were called when necessary. The club presented several programs for the Woman's Club.

A successful year was closed with the election of new officers. We sincerely hope that next year will prove to be as successful as this year has.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Meschke
<i>Vice-president</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Peggy Wilson
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sylvia Breitels
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Felzo



Senior Play

Flushed with the success of their Junior Play, "What a Life," the Class of '41 attempted a more difficult production for their Senior Play. They chose "Pride and Prejudice," an old-fashioned comedy in three acts, written by Jane Austen. This play, presented on November 7 and 8, related the troubles with which an English mother is confronted when she attempts to arrange the betrothal of her three lovely daughters. Mr. Collins, Mrs. Bennet, and Lydia Bennet were the chief sources of humor.

Miss Felzo was assisted by Margaret Ann De Witt as student director. Because of excellent acting and directing, the production drew a capacity crowd.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Bennet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sylvia Breitels
Elizabeth Bennet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Virginia Draa
Jane Bennet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dolores Fisher
Lydia Bennet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edna-Mary Jacobson
Lady Lucas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alice Brook
Charlotte Lucas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Betty Brosseit
Lady Catherine de Bourgh	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Doris Vogel
Miss Bingley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Patty Eskeu
Mr. Collins	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Meschke
Mr. Darcy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bob Van Horssen
Mr. Bingley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Craig Van Zanten
Mr. Bennet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Neil VanderNoot
Mr. Wickham	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clifford Pfaff
Colonel Guy Fitzwilliam	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bob Bowen
Hill (the butler)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Morton Jacobs



The Choir

The Choir of 1941, consisting of fifty-two members, was the largest in the history of our school. This year, for the first time, each pupil was given a chance to make a solo recording of his voice.

During the past year, the choir provided music for evening services of the First Reformed Church of Spring Lake and the Second Reformed Church of Grand Haven, for P. T. A. programs and the Tuesday Musical, and took part in the West Shore Festival at Muskegon. At Christmas, it broadcast a program in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. During National Music Week, it presented "The Rose Maiden" by Cowen, with guest soloist and orchestra accompaniment.

At the end of the year, awards were given to those members who qualified for them.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Teaphel McMahon
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Donald Nagtzaam
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Brosseit
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	- Dick Klotz



High School Orchestra

The orchestra, composed of 46 members, competed in the District Festival at North Muskegon, in the State Festival at Lansing, and attended the May Festival at Muskegon Heights.

Besides playing for assemblies, school activities, and outside organizations, they accompanied the choir in presenting "Rose Maiden" by Cowen.

At the end of each year, awards are given to the members of the orchestra. The most valuable senior member is presented with a gold key. If there is no outstanding senior, the award is not presented.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Gordon Collins
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Doris Johnson
<i>Business Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Dean Misner
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Marilyn Mead



The Band

Under the leadership of Mr. Holloway, the band completed a tough schedule of both marching and concert work.

During the first semester, the band was active with presentations at the football games. At the same time, the band was participating in many political parades, on non-partisan basis.

During the year, the band gave three full assemblies and two concerts. They also participated in the District Festival at North Muskegon where they received a third division rating. Participation in the West Shore Festival completed an active concert season.

We feel that the band was given that certain touch of class by a special group of majorettes, who added glamor to the affairs with their exotic movements.

OFFICERS

Craig Van Zanten	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Neil Vander Noot	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
Milton Smith	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Elise Grubham	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Librarian</i>
Perry De Lille	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Student Director</i>



1940-1941 Band Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Perry DeLille
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph Bolhouse
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elise Grubham
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pat Murphy
<i>Historian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jerry Duer
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hugh H. Holloway

The Band Club was organized in January, 1940, by two members of the high school band, Perry DeLille and Harold Fisher. The club did not do very much that season, but plans were made for the next year's club.

The second year of the band club has been successful. We adopted a constitution, drawn up by Mr. Holloway, at the beginning of the year. In October 1940, we had a Hallowe'en party at which time cider and doughnuts were served from the money we received in club dues. In March, the club sponsored an assembly in which the high school choir and band took part.

The organization is independent of the band.

PRESENT MEMBERS

Gladys De Marse	Elise Grubham	Ralph Bolhouse	John VanCoevinger
Jerry Duer	Pat Murphy	Perry DeLille	Hugh Holloway



The Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire group of eighteen members includes several junior high school girls. We have enjoyed again a year of fun and companionship. Our sales at the athletic games, week-end at camp, and annual house party, together with weekly meetings and monthly ceremonials, have left us very many pleasant memories.

OFFICERS

President
Eileen Kieft

Vice President
Elaine Roossien

Secretary
Dorothy Vanden Bosch

Treasurer
Luella Bishop





Rifle Club

The Grand Haven High School Rifle Club has been active for three years. It meets every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 at the Armory.

By virtue of the club's affiliation with the National Rifle Association, members are eligible to compete for marksmanship ratings, which start with Promarksman and advance through Marksman, Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter, Expert Rifleman, to the highest rating, which is Distinguished Rifleman.

The highest ratings received were by Eugene Westerhof and Bob Olsen, who qualified for Sharpshooters.

The next highest ratings received were by Kenneth Bishop, Jack Vanden Berg, Charles Grubham, and Bob Berg, who qualified for Marksman First Class.

Marksman ratings were received by Louis Behm, Bob Ennenga, Morton Jacobs, Ernest Schroeder, Austin Lucas, and Donald Barnes.

Jack Sweeney has qualified for Sharpshooter rating with The War Department.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Jack Sweeney
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Bob Ennenga
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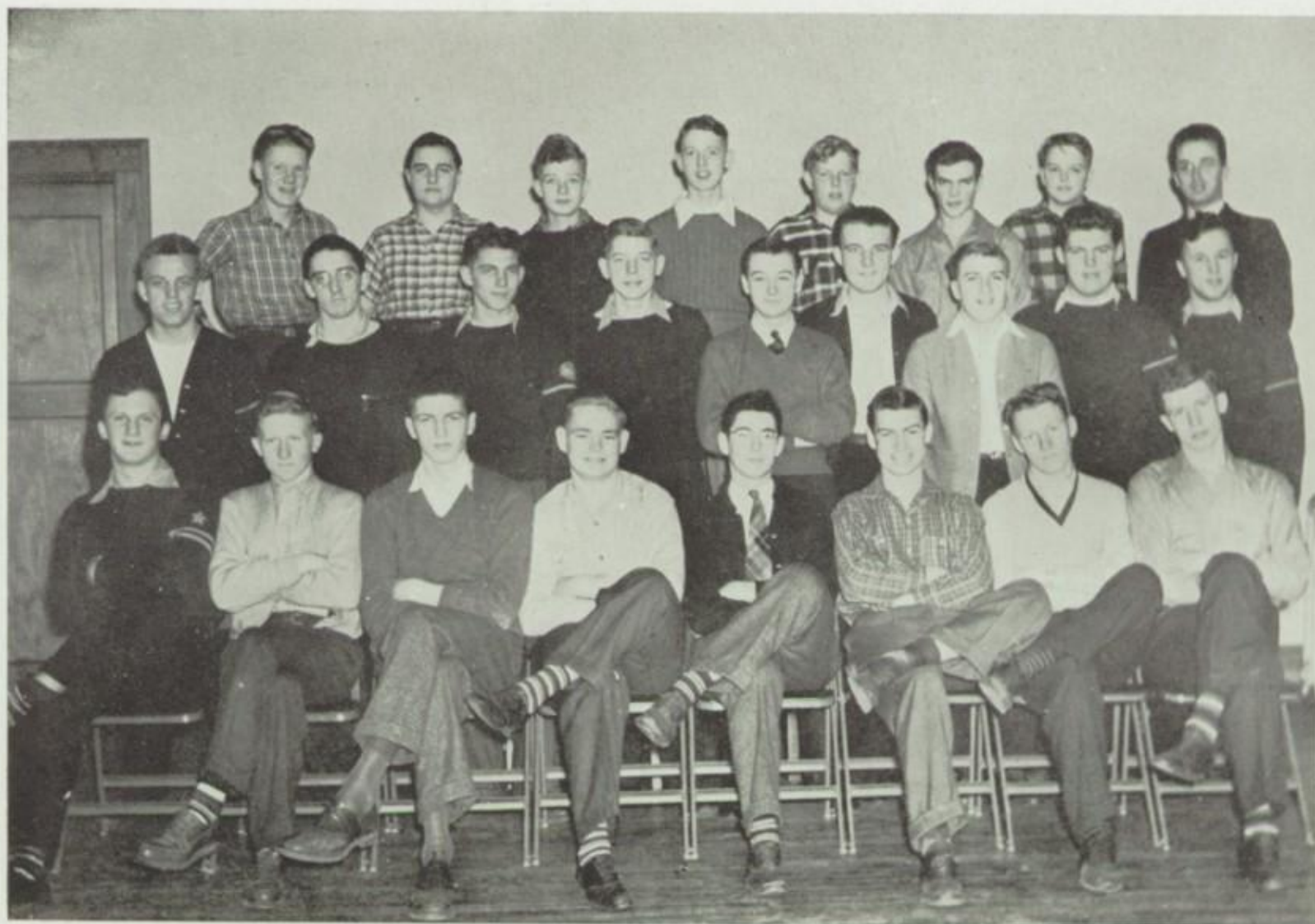
Girls' Athletic Association

All of you who like girls' sports are welcome to participate in these activities. Basketball, volley ball, and baseball are our specialties. This year bowling was added. Competition is keen, especially during basketball tournaments. The Juniors took the tournament honors this year.

We sponsor candy sales during the year to pay for our letters awarded at the close of each year. Our club stands for clean sportsmanship, loyalty, cooperation, friendship, and has the advantage of social contacts outside the class room.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Una Mae Michael
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Suzanne Draa
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Vera Schweifler
<i>Sports Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Laura Swiftney
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Anderson



Hi-Y

Hi-Y, a progressive boys' club, endeavors "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character." Its platform is Clean Speech, Clean Athletics, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Living.

This year the club leaves many notable achievements in its wake. Some of them are printing football programs; selling football balloons, soft drinks, and Shrine Circus tickets; ushering at West Shore Symphonies; sponsoring assemblies; staging the Bums' Banquet; and playing host to a large inter Hi-Y meeting.

Within the Hi-Y organization, the club has sent two of its officers to Camp Haye-Went-Ha; has been well represented at both district meetings; and had a large attendance at Michigan's thirty-eighth Older Boys' Conference.

OFFICERS

Robert Bowen	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Neil VanderNoot	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
Stuart DeWitt	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
Craig VanZanten	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
Carl Johnson	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Moore	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Home Economics Club



On September 19, 1940, the Home Economics Club began its tenth year. The idea of the club is to create a feeling of fellowship among the girls. We also attempt to help others. Thanksgiving, we made up baskets of food to give to the poor families in the city. On Christmas, we brought gifts for poor children.

We opened the year with a pot-luck dinner. During the year, we had a Christmas party, a sleigh ride, and learned to square dance. In February we sponsored a patriotic dance. We closed the year in customary fashion — by a picnic.

OFFICERS

Avis Van Bemelen
President

Mary Alice Bolt
Vice President

Lucille Satter
Secretary

Helen Gosen
Treasurer



The Havenite



The Havenite is published monthly in the Grand Haven Daily Tribune and furnishes a record of school events for the students and community. The staff has tried to produce a good paper, and the results have been very satisfactory.



Dolores Fisher
Editor-in-chief

Robert Meschke
Associate Editor

Joe Palmer
Exchange Editor

Miss Fosler
Miss Podhajski
Faculty Advisers



The Blue and Gold

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The Blue and Gold appreciates the help of Miss DeYoe, Mr. Arnold, and Cecil Sly.



News Service Group

The News Service Group under the direction of Miss Hurst was organized this year to supply school news to the Tribune and Chronicle. The members act as reporters getting information about clubs, sports, and class activities, as well as items of interest from Central and Ferry Schools.

This group includes the following: Marion Shoemaker, Jack Harper, Dorothy Kuhnle, Leta Owens, Lois Austin, Lois Nyland, Jim Bosma, Dick Lasko, James Blok, and Joe Schornagle.

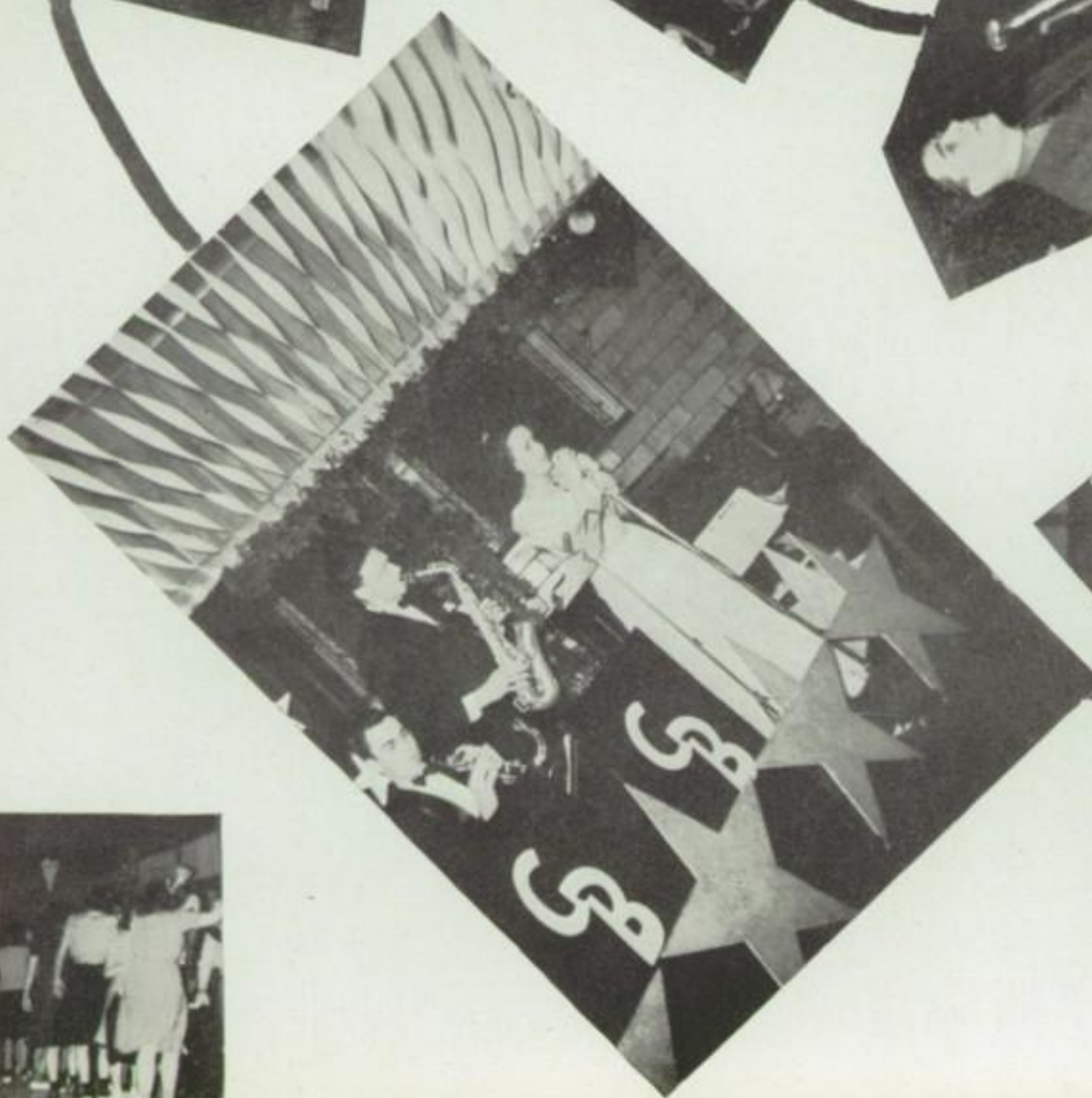


The Discussion Club

The Discussion Club was organized for students interested in studying the problems of the world. It is a very informal organization in which no officers are elected and no roll is taken. The discussions are under the excellent guidance of Miss Bell and Miss Hurst.

This year the Discussion Club has been very fortunate in having some unusual speakers. The members thoroughly enjoyed a talk by Mr. Wolf, who has visited South America several times; a talk by Miss Randalls on her experiences in Mexico; and an informal discussion with Mr. McCall and Mr. Schaafsma from the Grand Haven Tribune.

*Life was a whirl of parties in '40-'41
We had a lot of laughs, and we had a
lot of fun.*



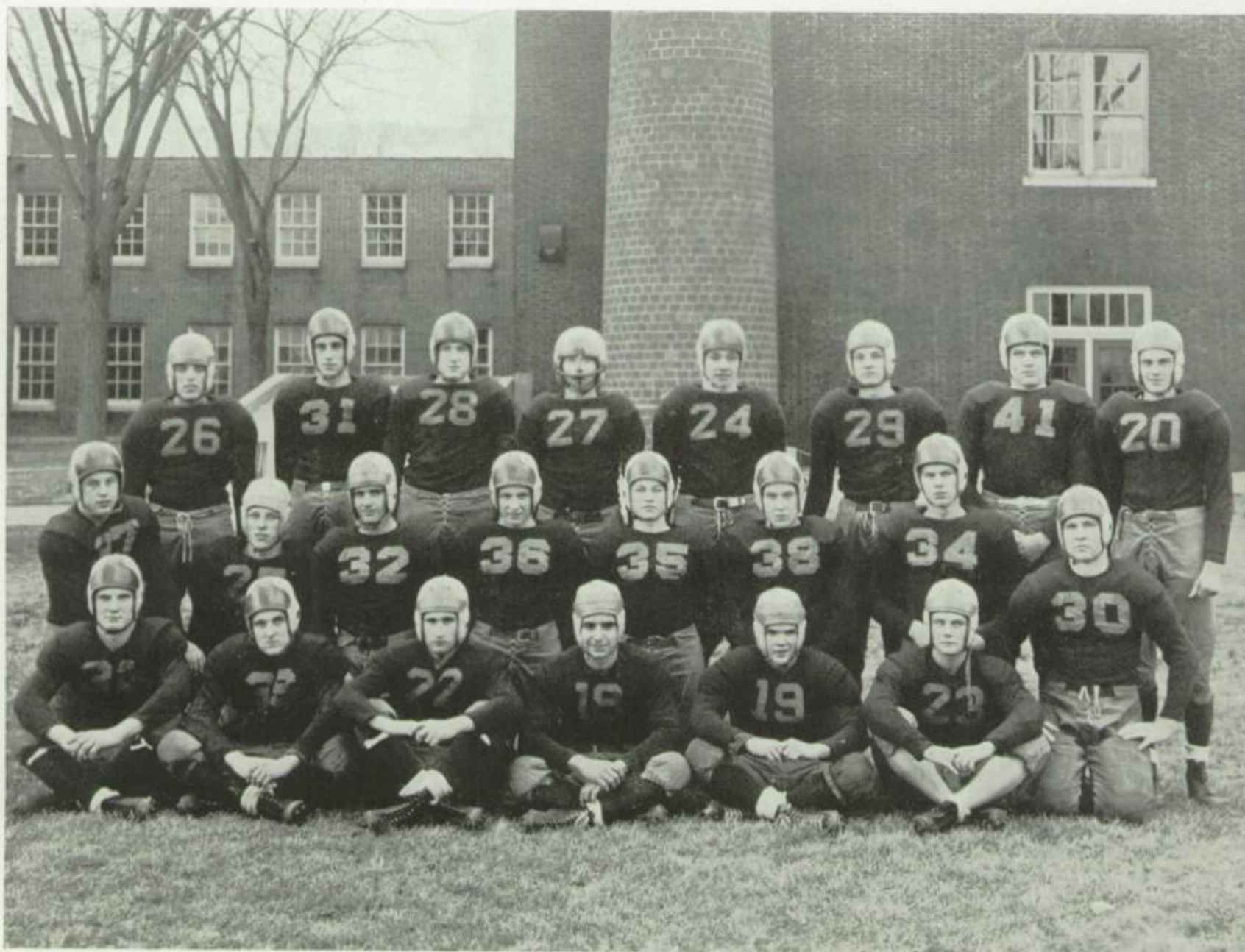


ATHLETICS



"Guess I'll change to tennis"

F O O T B A L L



First Team

Grand Haven entered the 1940 football front with only a few lettermen and many of last year's second team players. The Buccaneers did well against fellow class B schools, but they could not match the powers of the larger ones. Many of the regulars will be back next year, and we are looking forward to a great team in 1941.

SCORES

Grand Haven	6	-	-	-	-	Ludington	0
Grand Haven	18	-	-	-	-	Three Rivers	0
Grand Haven	0	-	-	-	-	Muskegon	6
Grand Haven	6	-	-	-	-	Kalamazoo	7
Grand Haven	0	-	-	-	-	Benton Harbor	19
Grand Haven	0	-	-	-	-	Muskegon Heights	18
Grand Haven	14	-	-	-	-	Ottawa Hills	13
Grand Haven	0	-	-	-	-	St. Joseph	16
Grand Haven	6	-	-	-	-	Holland	19

GRAND HAVEN 6 — LUDINGTON 0

Grand Haven opened her 1940 schedule by playing Ludington under lights at Ludington's fine field. The first half was a see-saw punting battle with neither team getting anywhere on the offensive. In the second half, however, Grand Haven opened her attack and scored on a pass from Skendrovic to Bergman. The attempt was missed, and the score remained 6-0 after the Buccaneers had successfully stopped several thrusts by the Ludington team. Lulofs and Skendrovic in the backfield, and Bergman and Captain Duer in the line were outstanding for Grand Haven.

GRAND HAVEN 18 — THREE RIVERS 0

An air-minded Grand Haven team had no difficulty in downing Three Rivers on the Grand Haven field after Lulofs had passed to Bergman on the two yard line. Lulofs went over for the first touchdown. The second scoring came on an 80-yard march with Bergman throwing passes and Lulofs, Zuidema, and Skendrovic crushing the line. Lulofs finally went over again. After Bergman had taken a forty yard pass from Skendrovic, Skendrovic went four yards for the last counter. The nearest Three Rivers came to scoring was when Captain Sloan intercepted a pass and ran to the one-yard line. There the Grand Haven line held.





GRAND HAVEN 0 — MUSKEGON 6

After getting six first downs to Muskegon's one, Grand Haven finally lost out to the Big Reds, who made good their one drive. A quick kick by Forton, which went out of bounds on the Buccaneers' 3-yard line, set up the Muskegon score. A highlight of the game came when Finny Hale of Grand Haven made a kick which was good for 70 yards. Bergman's uncanny passes again thrilled the crowd. Pat McFadden, Ed Johnson, and Captain Duer showed up well on defense.



GRAND HAVEN 6 — KALAMAZOO 7

After outplaying Kalamazoo during most of the game, Grand Haven came out on the short end of a 7-6 score. Kalamazoo scored in the first seven minutes with Miller and Kistler toting the ball. From then on it was Grand Haven's game. The Buccaneers made 18 first downs to Kalamazoo's 8. After a 61-yard march, Lulofs scored from the 3-yard line. In the fourth period Grand Haven made another drive but was stopped on the 9-yard line. Lulofs and Norm Skendrovic played good games.

GRAND HAVEN 0 — BENTON HARBOR 19

Grand Haven's next opponent was the strong Benton Harbor team. Although Benton Harbor won 19-0, the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Four times the Buccaneers were stopped deep in enemy territory. The outstanding play of the game was the 85-yard runback on an intercepted pass. Buckner of Benton Harbor did the running. Grand Haven's passing, Lulofs and Skendrovic to Bergman and Zuidema, proved very successful and was constantly a threat to the other team. Throughout the game, Bergman caught many seemingly impossible passes.

GRAND HAVEN 0 — MUSKEGON HEIGHTS 18

The great advantage in weight and power of Heights' Tigers was too much for the Bucks, and they went down on the small end of an 18-0 score. The pass combination of Mortenson to Smith and the line bucking of Hendricks were more than Grand Haven could handle. Outstanding for Grand Haven were Zuidema and Lulofs in the backfield; and Duer, Bergman, and Verplank in the line. Veining also did some nice punting for Grand Haven.

GRAND HAVEN 14 — OTTAWA HILLS 13

In a very close game, Grand Haven came from behind twice to beat Grand Rapids' Ottawa 14-13. In the first minute of play, Grant of Ottawa ran back a punt 75 yards to score for Ottawa. Before the first quarter ended, however, Skendrovic went over from the 2-yard line after he had recovered a fumble on the Ottawa 33-yard line. Lulofs then plunged over for the winning point after Ottawa had scored her second touchdown by passing. Grand Haven found a weak spot in the Ottawa line which paved the way to a touchdown. Skendrovic went over.

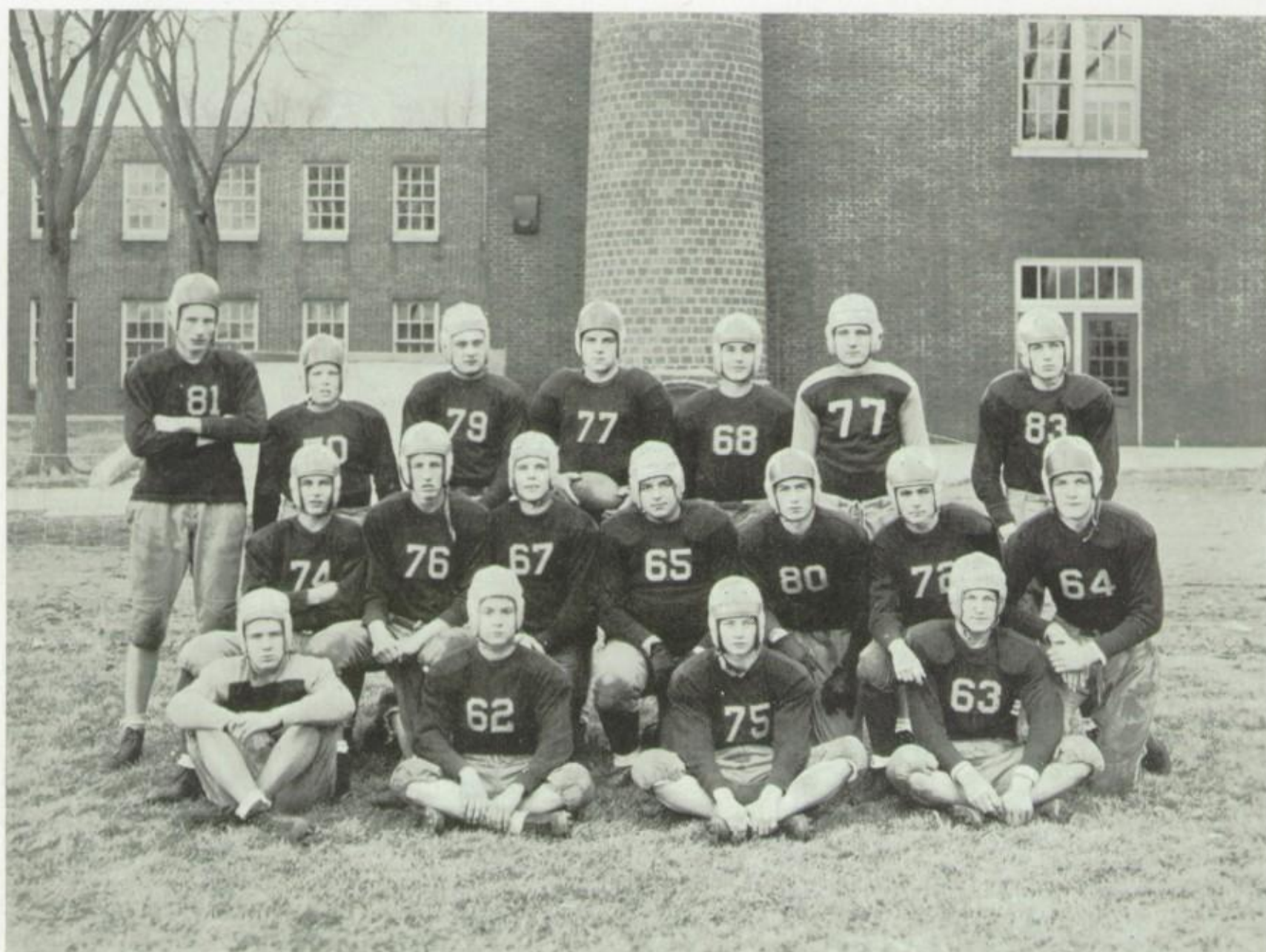
GRAND HAVEN 0 — ST. JOSEPH 16

Grand Haven was defeated at St. Joe under lights, mainly because St. Joseph cashed in on many breaks. Many times after a Grand Haven drive had gotten under way, a fumble stopped it. An intercepted pass, a poor kick, and a field goal set up the St. Joseph score. Several times Lulofs and Skendrovic looked good on long gains, but each time a fumble or an intercepted pass ended the threat. Bergman played well on the line for Grand Haven.

GRAND HAVEN 6 — HOLLAND 19

The football season ended with Grand Haven's losing to Holland in the annual Ottawa County Championship with a 35-mile-an-hour wind hampering play. A rejuvenated Holland team played an intelligent game and won on their own field. Grand Haven's score came when Verplank blocked a punt on the Holland 20-yard line and recovered it in the end zone.





Football Reserves

SCORES

Sept. 21	Grand Haven	7	-	-	-	-	Grand Rapids Union	12
Oct. 7	Grand Haven	0	-	-	-	-	Muskegon	26
Oct. 12	Grand Haven	7	-	-	-	-	Muskegon Heights	19
Oct. 26	Grand Haven	0	-	-	-	-	Muskegon Heights	0
Nov. 2	Grand Haven	13	-	-	-	-	Ottawa Hills	0
Nov. 16	Grand Haven	0	-	-	-	-	Holland	26

MEMBERS

Mr. Odle, *Coach*, Terry Anderson, Bob Bennett, Gale Bolthouse, Walter Bruhn, Paul DeWitt, Glen Graham, Pat Harrison, Richard Klempel, Dick Lasko, Don Nagtzaam, John Pelton, George Pulos, Jack Swartz, Al Vandenbosch, Derk Vyn, Don Walsh, Gerritt Weavers, Jim Wessel.

This year's Reserves, as the above scores indicate, had momentary lapses in their defense. However, considering the season as a whole and the lack of experience in football, the boys earned a lot of credit and respect from fans and opponents alike. Outstanding in the work of the team throughout the season were: Bob Bennett, captain and a good smashing fullback and line backer; Don Nagtzaam, a good heady quarterback and accurate passer; Paul De Witt, halfback; John Pelton, a hard-hitting tackler and line backer; Jim Wessel, tackle; Walter Bruhn, tackle; and Gale Bolthouse, a long, accurate punter and a good pass receiver.

B A S K E T B A L L



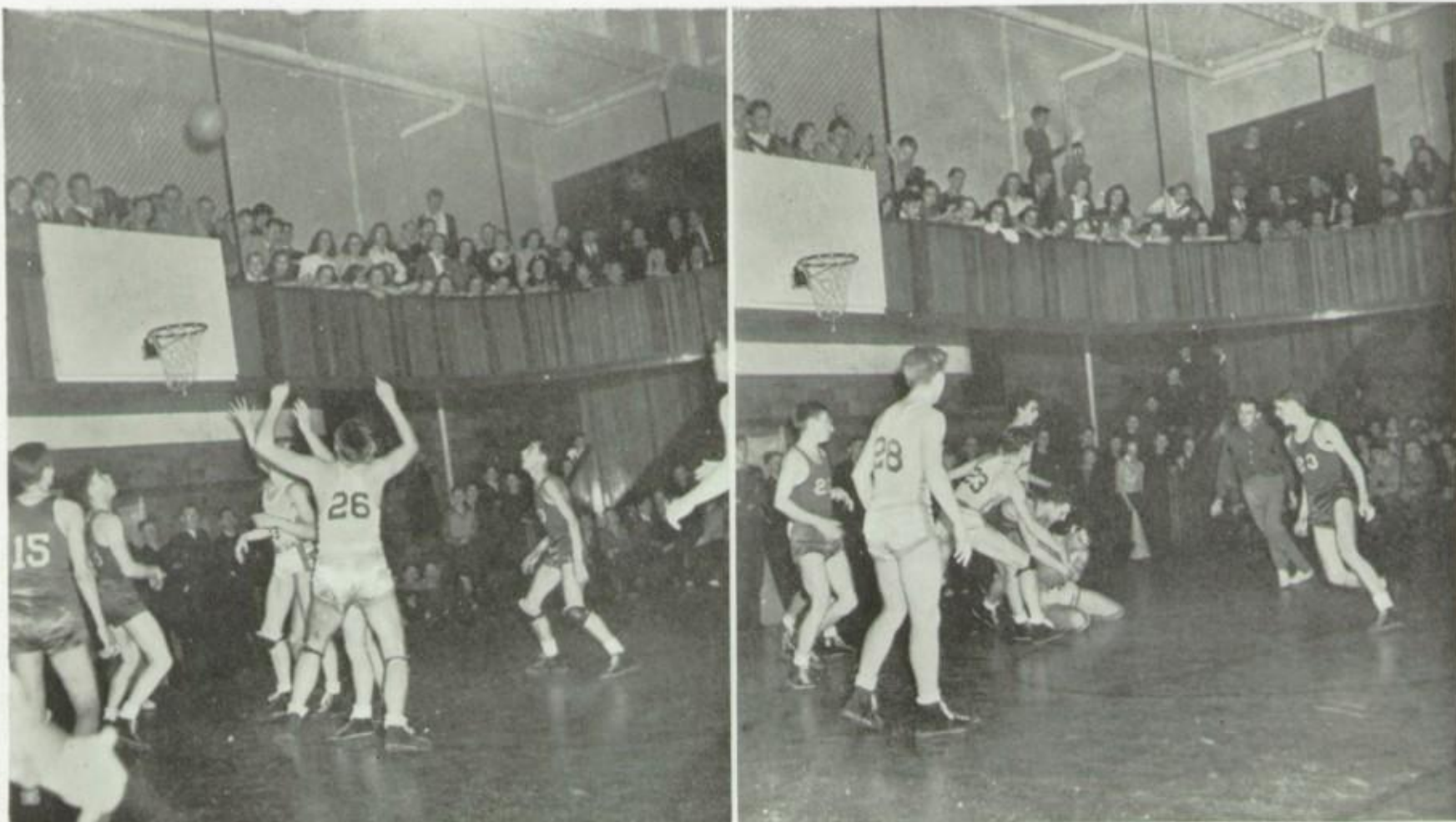
First Team

Here	Grand Haven	28	-	-	-	-	Creston	23
Here	Grand Haven	33	-	-	-	-	Christian	22
There	Grand Haven	24	-	-	-	-	Big Rapids	20
There	Grand Haven	37	-	-	-	-	Zeeland	19
Here	Grand Haven	26	-	-	-	-	Kalamazoo	20
There	Grand Haven	24	-	-	-	-	Muskegon Heights	25
There	Grand Haven	28	-	-	-	-	Holland	31
Here	Grand Haven	40	-	-	-	-	Benton Harbor	34
Here	Grand Haven	29	-	-	-	-	Muskegon	26
There	Grand Haven	33	-	-	-	-	Kalamazoo	22
Here	Grand Haven	23	-	-	-	-	Muskegon Heights	24
Here	Grand Haven	47	-	-	-	-	Holland	28
There	Grand Haven	25	-	-	-	-	Benton Harbor	31
There	Grand Haven	30	-	-	-	-	Muskegon	26

TOURNAMENT

District

Grand Haven 23 - - - Zeeland 10 Grand Haven 22 - - - Manistee 26



Grand Haven started the season this year with a veteran team and was able to wind up the season as co-champions of the strong southwest conference. As this conference is made up of all class A schools except Grand Haven, this was quite an accomplishment. Grand Haven easily took the District Class B Title and was slated to go far in the state tournament. In the first regional game, however, Grand Haven couldn't get started and was upset in an overtime game with Manistee by the score of 26-22.

At a meeting of the sports writers of the conference, Grand Haven was honored by being voted unanimously as having the best pair of guards in the conference. Grand Haven also placed three men on the all conference team: Veining as forward, Zeeman as guard, and Vyn was given honorable mention. Every Grand Haven player had his name on some coach's list, but these three stood out.

GRAND HAVEN 28 — CRESTON 23

Grand Haven opened the basketball season this year in an impressive way by beating G. R. Creston 28-23. Substituting a great deal in order to see what the boys could do, Coach Cohrs discovered that he had several fine players. Zuidema made 7 points; and Veining, Tripp, and Wagenmaker made 6 each. Vyn and Zeeman also showed up well at guard, blocking many shots.

GRAND HAVEN 33 — GRAND RAPIDS CHRISTIAN 22

Grand Haven won a decisive victory over Grand Rapids Christian in the second game of the year. The score was 33-22. After Christian had taken an early lead, the Buccaneers hit their stride, and the Grand Rapids City Champs were easily overtaken. Veining, with 12 points, and Zuidema, with 11 points, led the scoring for Grand Haven.

GRAND HAVEN 24 — BIG RAPIDS 20

After trailing most of the game, Grand Haven finally won out over a surprisingly strong Big Rapids team 24-20. The Buccaneers just couldn't seem to get started, but, as Veining pumped in 11 points in the last half, they finally came out on top.

GRAND HAVEN 37 — ZEELAND 19

After being scared by Big Rapids, Grand Haven took no chances in beating Zeeland by a 37-19 score. After a close first quarter, the Buccaneers stepped out into the lead and were never seriously threatened. Veining again led the scoring with 12 points and was ably assisted by Tripp's and Zuidema's 8 and 6 points respectively.

GRAND HAVEN 26 — KALAMAZOO 20

Playing their first conference game, Grand Haven won its fifth consecutive victory by beating Kalamazoo Central, 26-20. Led by Captain Veining, who scored 12 points, 8 of them on free throws, the Buccaneers rolled up a large early lead, and Kazoo was never within 5 points of Grand Haven.

GRAND HAVEN 24 — MUSKEGON HEIGHTS 25

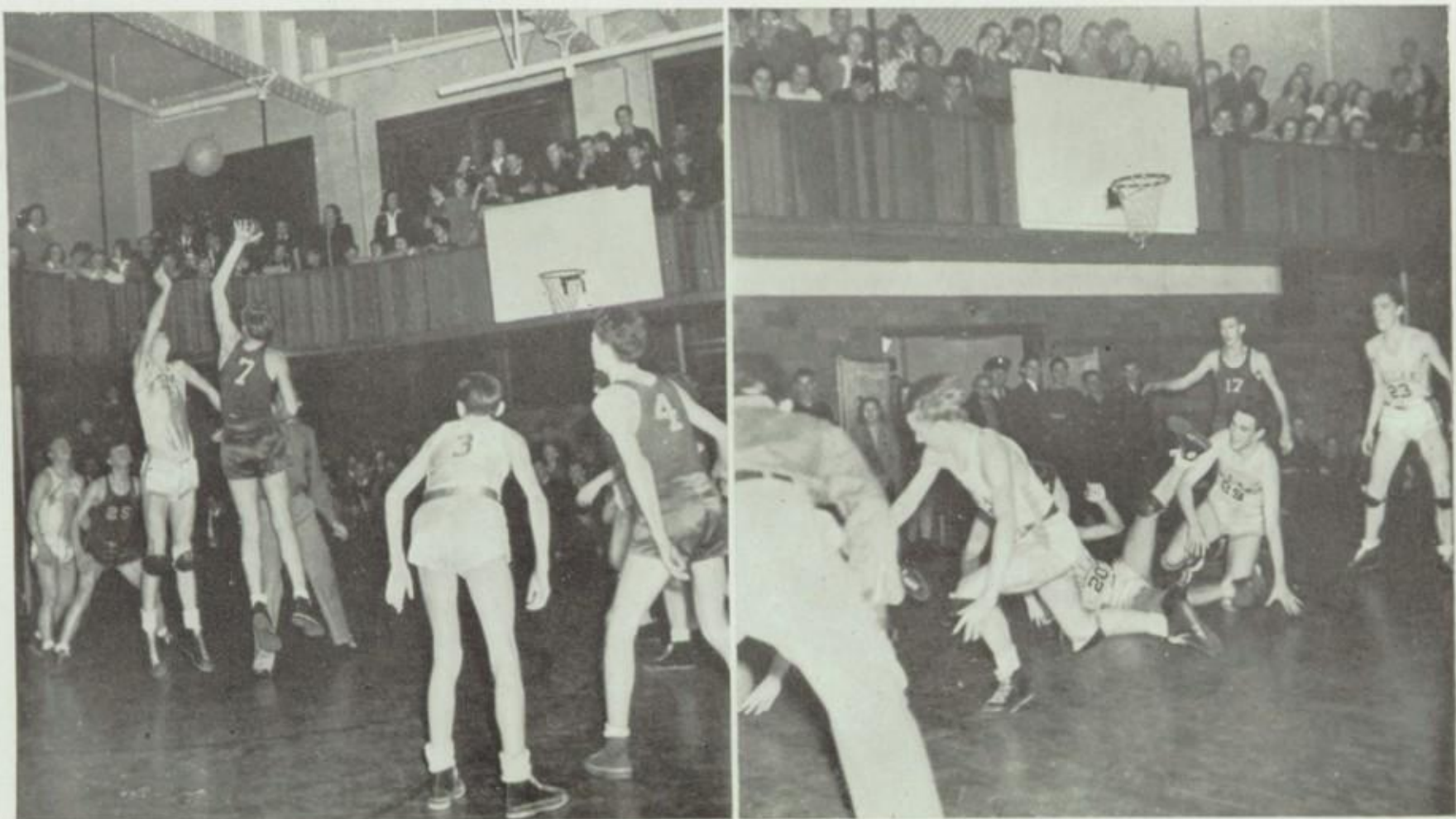
In a hair-raising game Grand Haven lost to the Muskegon Heights Tigers, last year's conference champs, with a score 25-24. After holding an 18-10 lead mid-way in the third quarter, the Buccaneers bogged down, and the Heights won on a free throw in the closing seconds of the game. Vyn made 8 points. Zeeman's playing at guard was outstanding.

GRAND HAVEN 28 — HOLLAND 31

Grand Haven, hampered by sickness, lost its second game with Holland, 31-28. In the close, rough game, Grand Haven couldn't hit the basket when they needed points; consequently we lost to the underdog Holland team. Veining made 8 points, and Wagenmaker made 6.

GRAND HAVEN 40 — BENTON HARBOR 34

Grand Haven proved they were back in form by beating a strong Benton Harbor team, 40-34. The Havenites, by pouring shots into the basket from all points on the floor, established a 16-7 lead in the first quarter. At the beginning of the second half, the score was 24 all. Grand Haven then went to work and scored 6 points in about 30 seconds; after that Benton Harbor could not touch the Cohrsmen. Veining led the scoring with 15 points. Tripp and Zuidema made 8 points each and Zeeman made 6. The defense playing of Vyn and Zeeman was very good.





GRAND HAVEN 29 — MUSKEGON 26

Grand Haven's next game was with the Muskegon Big Reds on Grand Haven's floor. The Buccaneers, who were slow at getting started, trailed 7-1 at the end of the first quarter. However, mid-way in the fourth quarter, due to the fine work of Tripp and Veining who scored 10 and 8 points respectively, Grand Haven took the lead which they held for the rest of the game. Vyn and Zeeman, as always, played well at guard.

GRAND HAVEN 33 — KALAMAZOO 22

After a slow start, the Buccaneers defeated the Maroon Giants of Kalamazoo by a score of 33-22. This game gave Grand Haven 4 wins against 2 defeats in the strong Southwest conference league. Zuidema and Veining tied for high scoring honors with 10 points apiece.

GRAND HAVEN 23 — MUSKEGON HEIGHTS 24 (Overtime)

With Tripp and Veining out of the game because of injuries, Grand Haven lost to a strong Muskegon Heights team in a wild, overtime game by a score of 24-23. The scores were never more than 3 points apart at any time, and at the end of the game the score was 21 all, thus necessitating an overtime. In the overtime, Muskegon Heights made 1 basket and 1 free throw against 2 free throws of Grand Haven. Wagenmaker made 7 points of the 23. Zeeman played well on defense.

GRAND HAVEN 47 — HOLLAND 28

Playing their final home game, the Buccaneers easily defeated Holland by a 47-28 score. It seemed as though the substitutes could score points at will. It was in this game that "Dud" Nedervelt proved his worth by scoring 14 points. Although Bill Veining was in only half a game, he scored 11 points.

GRAND HAVEN 25 — BENTON HARBOR 31

Although playing a fast Benton Harbor team, Grand Haven was never more than 2 points behind until the fourth quarter when Benton Harbor scored several quick points, which helped them win the game. It was the outstanding playing of Vyn and Zeeman at guard which kept Grand Haven in the running.

GRAND HAVEN 30 — MUSKEGON 26

This game will long be remembered because it is the first time Grand Haven has ever beaten Muskegon High on Muskegon's floor. It was in the second quarter that Grand Haven took the lead, and from there on Muskegon could not catch up with the Buccaneers. The shots were made from all over the floor. Veining played a good game, making 15 of the 30 points. Vyn and Zeeman played bang up games at guard.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

GRAND HAVEN 23 — ZEELAND 10

After taking a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, Grand Haven defeated the Zeeland chicks 23-10 in what was considered one of the easiest games of the year. Vyn made the first basket and ended as high man with 6 points; Nedervelt was not far behind with 5.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

GRAND HAVEN 22 — MANISTEE 26 (overtime)

Going into what was thought to be a pushover game, Grand Haven was eliminated from the Regional Tournament in an overtime upset by Manistee. The Buccaneers were slow to get started in the first half and trailed by a score of 8-2. However, in the last half, Grand Haven scored the 20 points which tied the score at 22 at the end of the game. In the overtime Manistee made two baskets while Grand Haven made none.

This was the last game for Vyn, Zuidema, Tripp, Nedervelt, Wagenmaker, and DeWitt; but Veining, Yonker, and Rescorla will be available next year.





"Woggy" - Forward



"Willie" - Forward



"Trigger" - Forward



"Dud" - Forward



"Johnny" - Guard



"Zut" - Center



"Pete" - Center



"Jerry" - Guard



"Al" - Guard



"Juice" - Manager



"Chuck" - Guard



Second Team

Grand Haven 23	-	-	-	Grand Rapids Christian	16
Grand Haven 35	-	-	-	Big Rapids	14
Grand Haven 20	-	-	-	Zeeland	24
Grand Haven 18	-	-	-	Kalamazoo	24
Grand Haven 16	-	-	-	Muskegon Heights	35
Grand Haven 26	-	-	-	Holland	25
Grand Haven 18	-	-	-	Burn's Bears	14
Grand Haven 15	-	-	-	Muskegon	26
Grand Haven 12	-	-	-	Kalamazoo	39
Grand Haven 17	-	-	-	Muskegon Heights	18
Grand Haven 29	-	-	-	Holland	32
Grand Haven 19	-	-	-	Burn's Bears	23
Grand Haven 14	-	-	-	Muskegon	31

Although coach Graybiel's second team did not have too successful a season, several promising players were discovered. This, as we all know, is the purpose of the second team. The most prominent of the team were: Misner, guard; and Constant and Nagtzaam, forwards.

The most exciting game the team had was at Holland, where they won.



Mr. Cohrs, *Coach*, John Zysk, Bud Kieft, Eugene Justema, Joe Kozicki, Cosimo Fricano, Richard Klotz, Abel Casemier, Charles Wray, Dick Lasko, Don Gleason, Henry Klugas, Quin Gleason, Tony LaPenna, Stacy Spangler, Cliff Wildey, Cliff Hecksel, Gale Bolthouse, Alvin Jonker, Dudley Nedervelt, Don Rosso, Bud Norris, Les Ennenga, Bob Tipsword, Harry Duer, Charles Rescorla, Howie Zuidema, Mike Hrometz, *Mgr.*, Leon Chittenden, Gerald Risher.

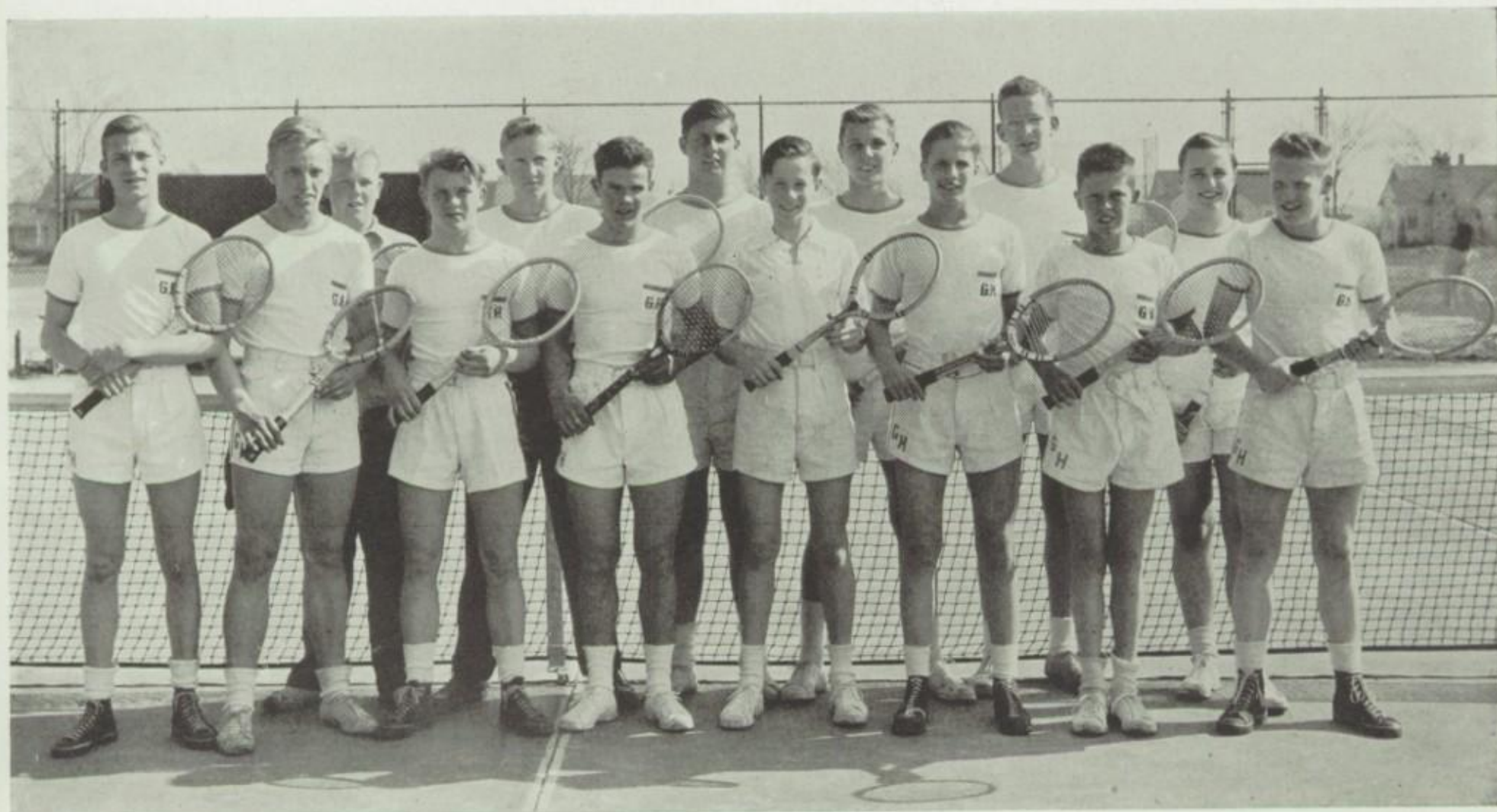
Baseball

With few lettermen returning, Grand Haven did not have too successful a baseball season, but is looking forward to the 1941 season. Several promising pitchers are being uncovered in the persons of Yonker, Ennenga, Duer, and Zuidema. Others back from last year are Rosso and Tipsword.

This is the first year that the Southwest conference has organized a baseball league. The three northern teams compose one league, and the three southern teams compose the other. The winners of each league play at Holland May 31 for the championship.

The outstanding game of the year was against the strong Muskegon Heights team. Grand Haven won 5-4.

Grand Rapids Central	14	-	-	-	Grand Haven	5
Grand Rapids South	11	-	-	-	Grand Haven	6
Muskegon Heights	10	-	-	-	Grand Haven	3
Muskegon	8	-	-	-	Grand Haven	1
Whitehall	1	-	-	-	Grand Haven	3
Muskegon Heights	4	-	-	-	Grand Haven	5
Ottawa Hills	5	-	-	-	Grand Haven	5
Grand Rapids Creston	9	-	-	-	Grand Haven	4



Mr. Thoma, *Coach*, Carl Kleist, Jack Van Hoef, Dean Misner, Bob Van Horssen, Bob Tripp, Bill Veining, Eugene Hale, Don Constant, Bob Vander Meiden, Morton Jacobs, Julian Hatton, Don Nagtzaam, Pete Vanden Berg.

Tennis

This year's tennis team will be built around Tripp, Veining, Hale, Misner, Van Horssen, and VanderMeiden, who were on the team last year. Several other promising players have shown up, and Grand Haven is scheduled to have a successful season.

The 1940 team won 11 of the 13 games played, the southwest conference title, and the regional class B title. At the state meet Grand Haven won the most team points, and Tripp and Rod Hale took second place in the doubles.

Benton Harbor	1	-	-	-	Grand Haven	6
Kalamazoo	3	-	-	-	Grand Haven	4
Muskegon Heights	2	-	-	-	Grand Haven	5
Muskegon	4	-	-	-	Grand Haven	3
Holland	2	-	-	-	Grand Haven	5
North Muskegon	0	-	-	-	Grand Haven	7
Muskegon	3	-	-	-	Grand Haven	4
Holland	3	-	-	-	Grand Haven	4
Benton Harbor	1	-	-	-	Grand Haven	6
North Muskegon	1	-	-	-	Grand Haven	5
Kalamazoo	5	-	-	-	Grand Haven	2
Muskegon Heights	3	-	-	-	Grand Haven	4
Grand Rapids Central	2	-	-	-	Grand Haven	3



Jack Graham, Gerald Zeeman, Jack Sweeney, Bob Bowen, Pete De Witt, Mr. King, *Coach*

Golf Team

The golf team this year will be built around Bowen, Zeeman, and Sweeney, letters winners from last year. Graham and P. DeWitt are also showing promise and will help out in the 12-match schedule.

Last year's team had a good season, winning 10 and losing 6 matches. The team won 3 from Holland, 2 from Muskegon and Zeeland, and 1 from Benton Harbor, North Muskegon, and Grand Rapids Union. The games lost were: 2 to Kalamazoo and Muskegon Heights, and 1 to Muskegon and Grand Rapids Union. The two outstanding matches were a 1-point win over Muskegon and a 1-point defeat by Muskegon Heights. In the regional tournament Grand Haven took third place, and won seventh in the state tournament.

Intra - Mural Basketball



DIVE-BOMBERS

R. Van Horssen, *Capt.*
N. Skendrovic
J. Popp
G. Weavers
H. Vanden Brand
H. Boon
M. Lulofs
E. Justema



PANZERS

C. Johnson, *Capt.*
Jack Wessel
N. Vander Noot
J. Van Coevering
F. Koetsier
D. Lasko
E. Burns



BLITZKRIEGS

F. Hale, *Capt.*
B. Bowen
J. Frame
D. Rosso
G. Bolthouse
H. Miner
R. Daane

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings

FIRST ROUND

	Won	Lost
Blitzkreigs	4	1
Dive Bombers	4	1
Giants	3	2
Blue Devils	3	2
Panzers	1	4
Deckhands	0	5

SECOND ROUND

Dive Bombers	4	1
Blue Devils	4	1
Blitzkreigs	3	2
Panzers	2	3
Giants	2	3
Deckhands	0	5

DECK-HANDS

M. Sullivan, *Capt.*
J. Niemaszuk
T. McMahon
R. Klotz
J. Fett
E. Pofahl
D. Severance
C. Westerhof



BLUEDEVILS

E. Hyde, *Capt.*
J. Robinson
D. Welling
L. Smith
H. Duer
E. Laczynski
P. Pulos
C. Van Zanten

LITTLE GIANTS

R. Tipsword, *Capt.*
E. Moberg
Jim Wessel
N. Tiemann
E. Darling
R. Klempel
C. Kleist
L. Ennenga



The major league, one of two high school intramural basketball leagues, was organized in 1929. After the first and second teams have been picked, all boys who think they can play in the majors meet and elect captains. Six captains are chosen. They then choose teams from the group. Names are given the teams, and a 12-week schedule drawn up. Members of the basketball team usually referee the games, which are very hotly contested. Each year the major league champs play the faculty in the feature game of the year.

Intra-Mural Basketball



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J. Pearl
E. Westerhof
C. Fritz
J. Wessies
J. Heuer
H. Ott



HAWKS
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C. Vander Meiden
A. Vyn
B. Jeske
T. Radspieler
L. Lampson



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L. McFadden
D. Murie
T. Baker
M. Strazanac
W. Bruhn

SHAMROCKS
P. Harrison, *Capt.*
C. Holtrop
R. Olsen
T. LaPenna
L. Willis



ARMY
M. Swartz, *Capt.*
E. Roberts
A. Van Zantwick
C. Wray
S. Lampson



NAVY
S. DeWitt, *Capt.*
J. Harper
M. Yonker
J. Blok
C. Lulofs
B. Hodal



MINOR LEAGUE

Standings

	Won	Lost
Navy	9	1
Shamrocks	8	2
All-Stars	5	5
Eagles	3	7
Army	3	7
Hawks	2	8

The minor league intramural basketball league takes care of all the other boys in school who wish to play. Every boy can play in this league. They play two nights each week at Ferry school. This league has been going the same length of time as the major league.

Boys' Bowling



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R. Bolhouse

F. Hale

J. St. John

J. Harper

L. Brietels

M. Sullivan



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D. Severance

D. Rosso

L. Schaidt

T. Barr

A. Casemier

E. Klugas



ROUNDHOUSERS

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C. Rescorla

E. De Graff

R. Miller

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Splits	25	20
Hookers	24	21
Spares	24	21
Strikes	23	22
Ten-pins	22	23
Curves	19	26

HIGH AVERAGES

Bowen	156
Misner	152
Yager	148
Robinson	143
Moberg	140
McMahon	140



MUD-HENS

M. Latson, *Capt.*

H. Hockenbraugh

A. Vanden Bosch

D. Misner

R. Marshall

D. Walsh

J. Blok

R. Tip sword



STRIKES

R. Yager, *Capt.*

E. Moberg

D. De Bruyn

S. Spangler

J. Ver Berkmoes

C. Hascher

R. Klotz



SPARES

R. Schmidt, *Capt.*

T. Koetsier

J. Fett

W. Law

C. Wagenmaker

D. Jeske

L. Smith

L. McFadden

W. Vander Sys

The intramural bowling league, organized this year for the first time, is very popular and tends to become more popular next year. With new alleys installed at Seifert's Recreation, facilities are available for high school leagues for the first time. Reduced prices are given to players in the league. This year six teams were organized, and they played a fifteen-week schedule. Interest ran high throughout the season. Many boys learned to bowl while others improved their games very much.

Girls' Bowling



Name	Avg.
V. Schweifler, Capt.	93
M. Kraeger	92
L. Kieft	103
B. Owens	78



Name	Avg.
P. Vining, Capt.	98
B. Fett	93
C. Fett	120
P. Beers	91
P. Wilson	90



Name	Avg.
V. Swartz, Capt.	103
S. Seifert	118
M. Michael	85
M. DeWitt	97



Name	Avg.
W. Welling, Capt.	75
V. Olsen	89
P. Brown	67
P. VanderVeen	118



Name	Avg.
J. Cohrs, Capt.	103
S. Draa	98
M. Grabman	110
H. Fisher	89



Name	Avg.
H. Miller, Capt.	73
V. Rant	72
E. Bosch	98
L. Swiftney	90



Name	Avg.
V. Draa, Capt.	103
V. Follen	108
G. Johnson	93
A. Coyle	78



Name	Avg.
L. Neitring, Capt.	104
P. Lubben	102
B. Kieft	105
K. Kinsey	86
J. Duer	78

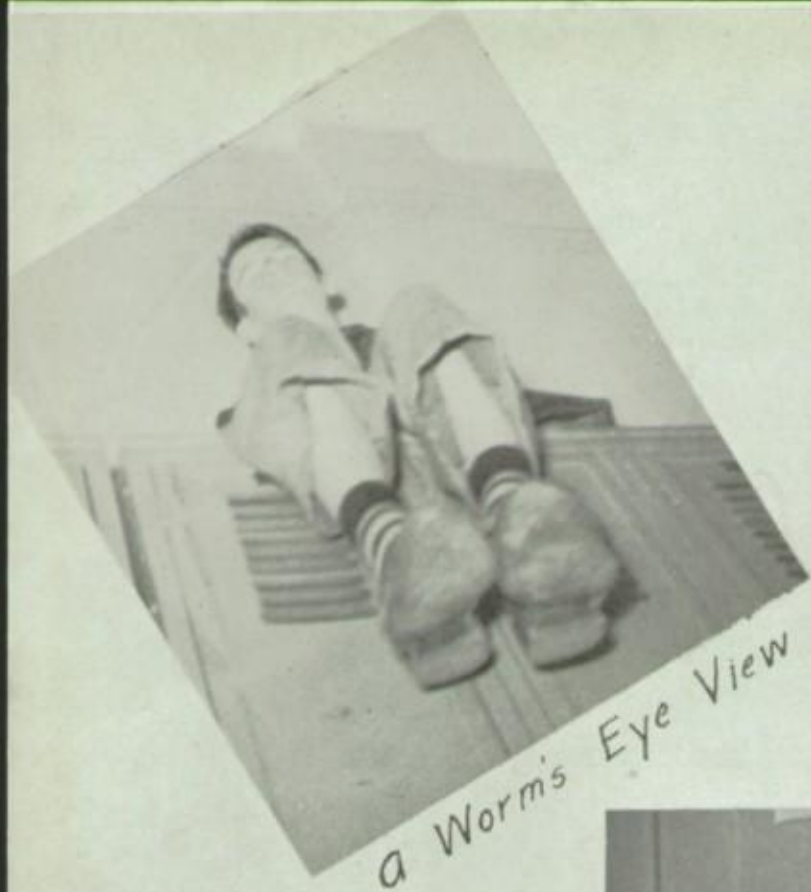
Strikes — Spares — and Gutter Balls! Yes! the girls have invaded the bowling alleys. A sudden surge of interest in the popular sport resulted in the formation of eight bowling teams. Although, for the most part our scores are nothing to boast about, we are slowly improving. The interest has been most enthusiastic, and it is anticipated that a bigger and better league will be formed next year.

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Where Do I Go From Here



One Man Band



First Nighter

SEPTEMBER 3 —

Schedule cards and locker keys,
We are no longer free.
Vacation ends and school begins,
Woe, oh woe is me!



SEPTEMBER 9 —

Seniors gather round to choose,
The students they think best.
They're going to ask them now to
serve,
And put them to the test.



SEPTEMBER 20 —

Football game at Ludington,
We played a super game.
Under lights instead of sun,
We spread our high school's
fame.



SEPTEMBER 21 —

Victory dance for the football
team;
You should have seen the gym!
We stuffed their suits and hung
their shoes;
It really looked quite grim.



SEPTEMBER 25 —

Frosh and Juniors met one day,
Just like their Senior pals,
To choose the leaders of their class,
And three of them were gals!



SEPTEMBER 28 —

Second football game this year
Was played here in our town.
Three Rivers met us on our field,
And our men took them down.



OCTOBER 4 —

Victory was not ours tonight;
We played Muskegon there.
They won, but everybody knows
We gave them a good scare.



NOVEMBER

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Last Quarter 12	2	Al
New Moon 19	11	Ari
First Quarter 25	27	Th
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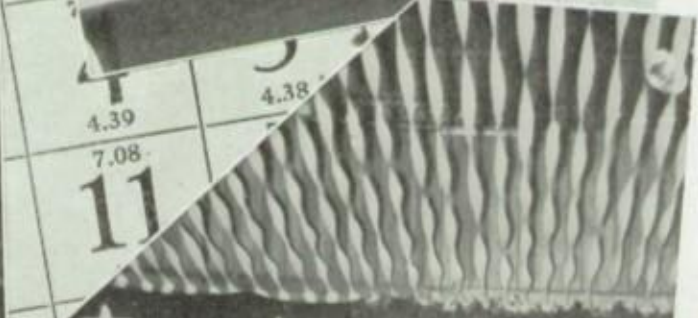
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Moon's Phases
Full Moon 5
Last Quarter 13
New Moon 20
First Quarter 27



OCTOBER 6 —

We've all had so much to do,
We've had no time to play.
The Hallowe'en dance seemed re-
mote,
Yet here it is today!

OCTOBER 11 —

Football game again tonight;
We played Kazoo down there.
Moral victory went to us, but
These things just aren't fair.

OCTOBER 19 —

Benton Harbor played us here,
But we got beat again.
All our noise and all our cheers
Couldn't help our men.

OCTOBER 27 —

Muskegon Heights beat us this
year,
In a football game at night.
We strained our lungs to yell and
cheer
Our men on to the fight.

OCTOBER 28 —

A girl named Smith talked here
today,
My goodness sakes alive!
Her name's quite common, but on
the screen,
You should have seen her dive.

NOVEMBER 1 —

Politicians come quite young,
Here in Grand Haven High;
When Misner pled for a third
term,
The Republicans looked wry.

NOVEMBER 2, 8, 17 —

Three football games we had this
month
To finish up the season.
Ottawa Hills, St. Joe, and Holland,
When we lost — we had good
reason.

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A collage of black and white photographs and a calendar page. The collage includes a group of people, a person in a suit, and a person in a military uniform. The calendar page shows the year 1941 and various dates.

JANUARY 3 and 30 —

JANUARY 17 and 24—

Oh joy, oh bliss, oh happy day,
We won two games this week!
Benton Harbor and Muskegon
After that were pretty meek.



JANUARY 31 —

Exams are over, we cram no more;
We'll dance our troubles away.
Of course there'll be report cards,
But that's another day!

FEBRUARY 17 —

A familiar sight to us is lost;
Miss Fosler's car is gone,
The old one always served her well,
But now a Pontiac's the one.

FEBRUARY 22 —

George Washington was born to-day,
So a dance was in the air.
Our patriotic feelings soared;
It really was quite rare!

MARCH 13 and 14 —

"Stage Door," a play about Broadway,
Came to Grand Haven High.
It had the usual two-night run;
It was swell — and that's no lie.

MARCH 17 —

"Crime doesn't pay," in the assembly,
We heard the captain shout.
"'Cause the lie detector'll get you,
If you don't watch out!"

MARCH 21 —

Spring is sprung,
The grass is rizz.
I wonder where
The robins is!

MARCH 26 —

Miss Tower's class in Personal Regime
Gave a lovely Senior tea.
Besides the eats, there was music,
too;
It was nice as it could be.



MARCH 26 —

Oh day of woe and misery,
The Senior write-ups met their
doom,
But Miss Covert's and Miss But-
ler's help
Chased away the gloom.

APRIL 1 —

Everyone was so surprised
With the Annual Board at school.
We had a circus in the gym,
And that's no April Fool!

APRIL 4 —

The Barn was packed with people
tonight;
The Havenite put on the show.
What we suffered afterwards,
Oh gee, you'll never know!

APRIL 25 —

The Bum's Ball came again this
year,
With a darling king and queen.
Some of the outfits at the dance,
The like you've never seen.

JUNE 7 —

We Seniors are on our way out,
The days are going fast.
The Junior-Senior Prom tonight,
Was for us the last.

JUNE 12 —

Four years for most, and more for
some,
Have, oh, so quickly gone.
Now comes the Seniors' day of
daze,
They're "old grads" from now
on.

* * *

Books and lessons all forgot,
Hooray, hooray, we're free!
Twelve whole weeks of summer
fun,
That's the life for me!



"If I Knew Then What I Know Now"



TOP PICTURE — Alice Brook, Helen Rose, Sally Seifert, Lois Nietering, Marian Sickman, Judy Smith, Patty Eskew, Bernice Holzinger, Jean Mitchell, Sylvia Breitels.

MIDDLE PICTURE — *The Ferry School Kindergarten Band*. Back row: ,????, Bill Kieft, Catherine Fett, Marian Sheffield, Jane Van Herwynen, Tom Koetsier, Alice Scott, Harvey Poel. Middle row: ,????, Margaret Ann De Witt, Bob Meschke, Stewie De Witt, Avis Van Bemelen, Eileen Kieft, ,????, Don De Young, Marilyn Kraeger, Les Ennenga. Front row: Vonnie Fisher, Don Rosso, Betty Fett, Betty Anderson, Don Welling, Bob Tripp, Dorothy Den Herder, Mildred Biros, Lorraine Van Beukering.

BOTTOM PICTURE — Back row: Craig Van Zanten, Johnnie Spiess, Ray ———, Ernie Swiftney, Benjamin ———, Walter Larsen, Tom Colton, Bob Seaburg, Wayne Peoples, Don DeBruyn, Mrs. Baker. Middle row: Judy Smith, Dolores Van Hall, Patty Eskew, Sally Seifert, Edna-Mary Jacobson, Helen Rose, Ruth Kasperon, Bernice Holzinger, Ruth ———, Lois De Haan, Sylvia Breitels. Front row: Harold Fisher, Bob Mergener, Cliff Walsh, Jack ———, Bob Yaeger, Dud Nedervelt, Dave Bunker.



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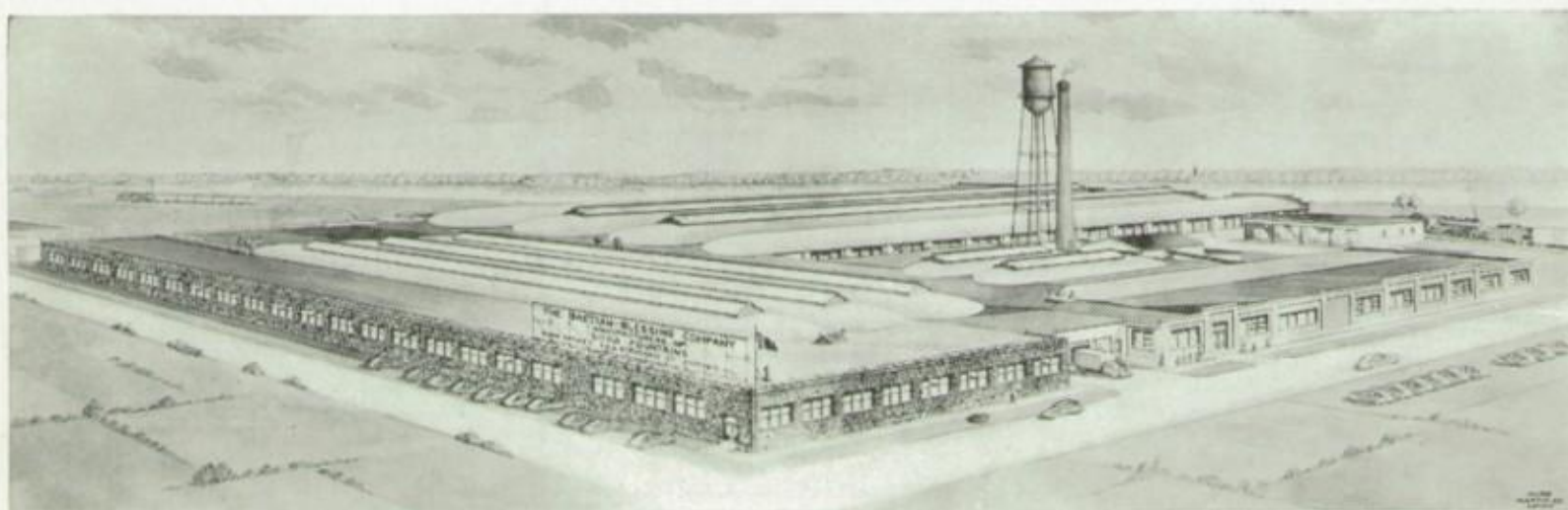
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